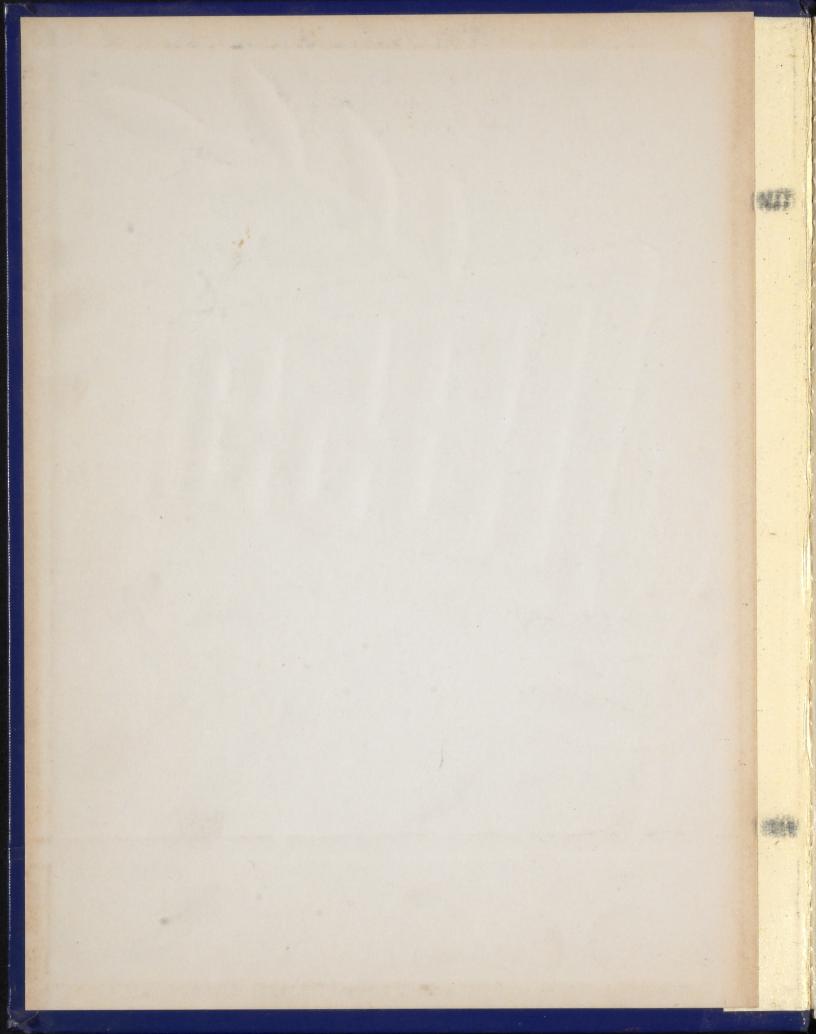


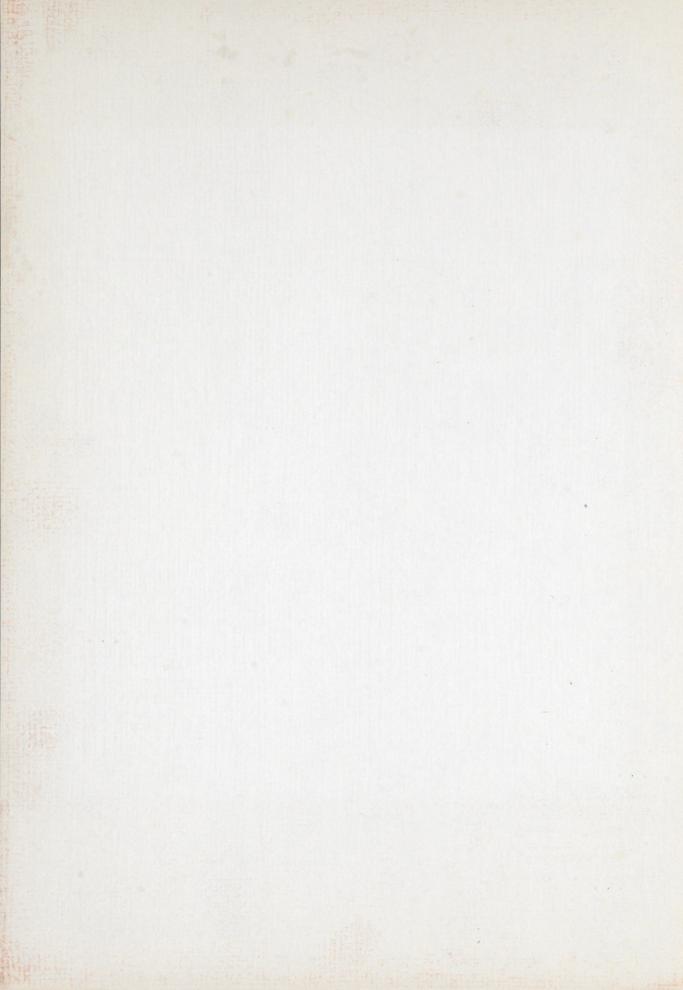
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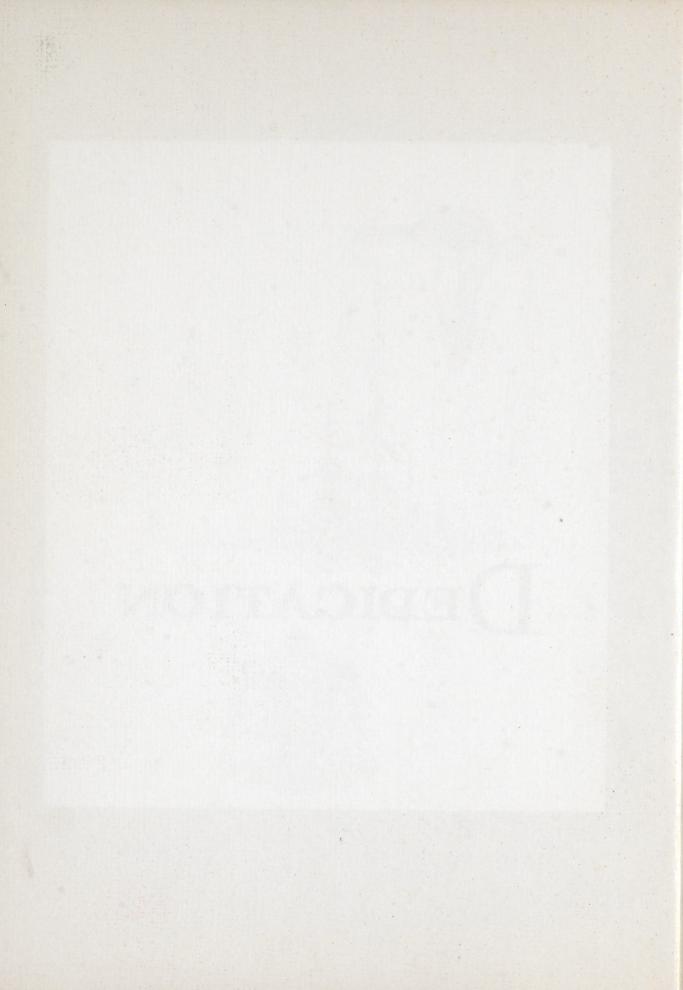
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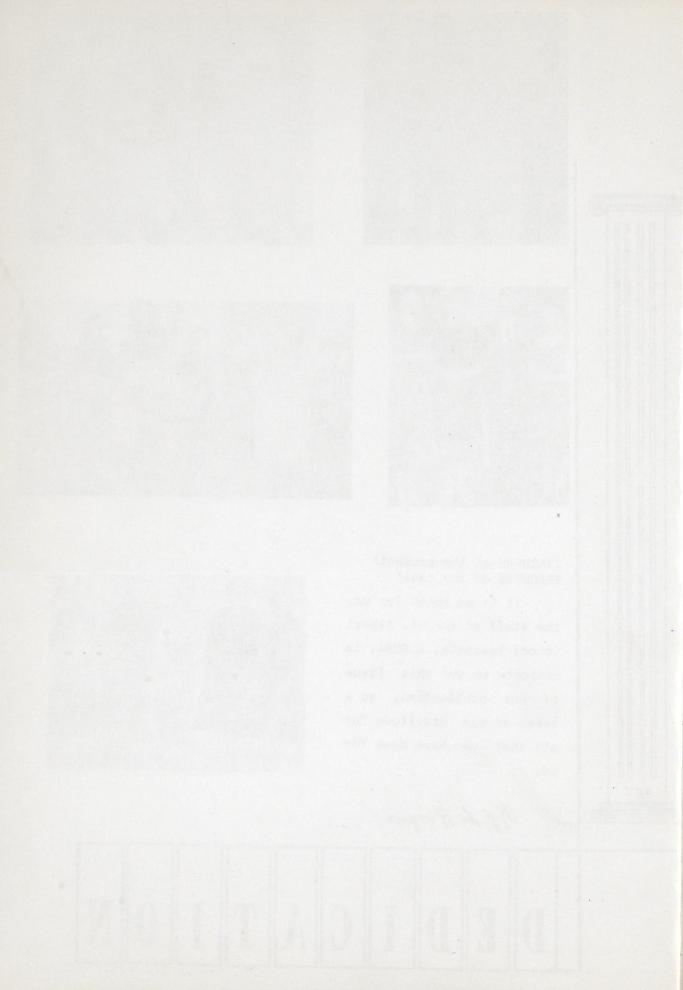
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It is an honor for us, the staff of the St. Albert School Yearbook, AURORA, to dedicate to you this issue of our publication, as a token of our gratitude for all that you have done for us.



P.J. La Borque

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SEPTEMBER

September 2 found us back at school with an enrolment of 400. Within the following two weeks the enrolment had risen to 430. Many of our pals had left us to attend the Separate School or the Divisional School.

There were some changes of staff. Mr. Maloney had become Senior Principal and Mr. Sorpovich High School Principal. Fifteen of our teachers had left, and there were seven new staff

On Tuesday, September 16, at 10:30 a. m., Mass was celebrated at the Parish Church for the intentions of the whole student body.

It was during September that we had elections for the Students' Union, the Sports Council, and the Yearbook Staff

Our freshmen were initiat ed on September 26. That evening a party was held in their onor.

OCTOBER

The GRADUATION banquet and exercises were held on October 2. Ten graduates received scrolls, scholarships, and gifts.

On October 7, we spent a pleasant afternoon with Bishop Bokenfohr and Father Munik, looking at slides picturing views of South Africa.

The Teachers' Convention coming on October 9 and 10 (Thursday and Friday), and the following Monday being Thanks giving, we all enjoyed a long week-end.

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NOVEMBER

We missed our church holiday this term as November 1 fell on a Saturday.

Remembrance Day (November 11) was commemorated in the town by parades and demonstrations.

Then came the inevitable November examinations (November 13 and 14). Report cards were given out on November 21 and Parents' Night was held on November 26.

On November 28 Miss Wolniewicz kindly entertained us by showing us slides of her last trip to Europe.

DECEMBER

On December 8 we had a church holiday. As it was a Monday, we

again enjoyed a long week-end. A career night was held on December 18. We gladly listened to experienced people speaking to us on the various

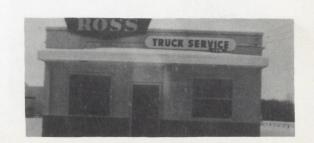
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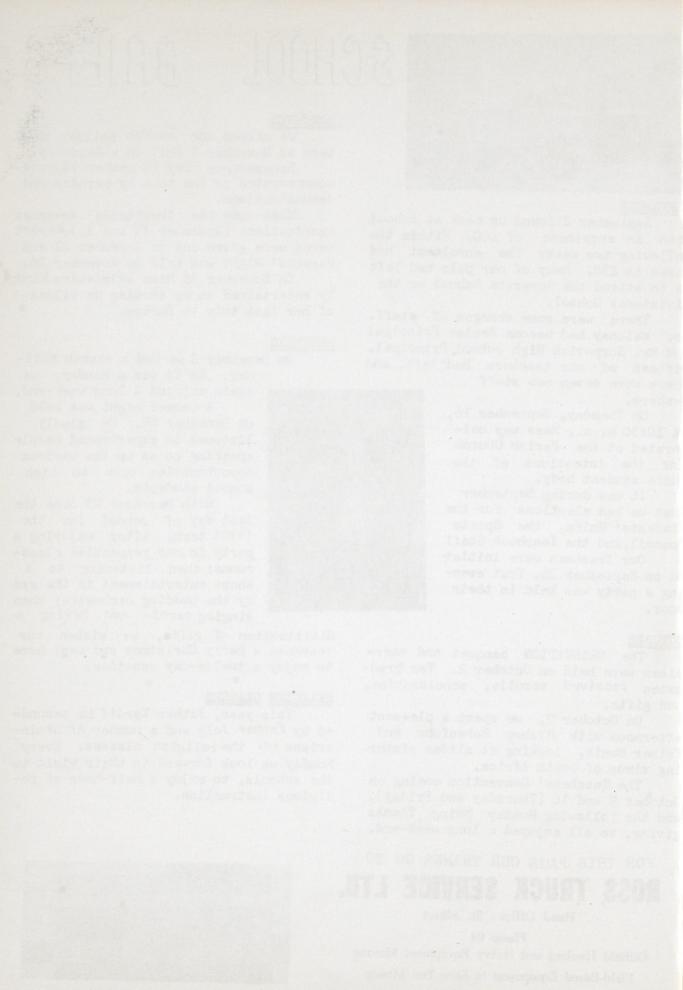
With December 23 came the last day of school for the first term. After enjoying a party in our respective classrooms; then listening to a short entertainment in the gym by the budding orchestra; then singing carols and having a

distribution of gifts, we wished our teachers a Merry Christmas and went home to enjoy a twelve-day vacation.

RELIGION CLASSES

This year, Father Tardif is seconded by Father Joly and a number of Seminarians for the religion classes. Every Monday we look forward to their visit to the schools, to enjoy a half-hour of religious instruction.





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JANUARY

January 5 found us all back at school for the second term.

On January 16, during a meeting of the Students' Union, Mr. W. Flynn, Chairman of the Divisional Board, Mr. D. England, President of the Lions' Club, and Mr. W. Soprovich, High School Principal presented, the first, divisional medals and academic pins; the second Lions' Club scholarships; and the third, Merit Awards and letters to last year's wirners in Grades IX, X, XI.

January 23 gave us an unexpected holiday, as on that day, the teachers! institute was held in Morinville.

On January 30, as our new Vital Grandin School was ready, the brick school was abandoned, and the basement rooms, which had accommodated a number of classes since last September, were vacated.

FEBRUARY

On February 6 we had Students' Union elections for the second term. On that day, too, Bill Bocock gave us an interesting hour showing us slides of nis trip to Ireland, England, Europe and South Africa. It was good to see Bill. a graduate of 1951, back in our midst.

February 10 and 11 were busy days for on those days we had the February examinations. Report cards went out on ebruary 20 and Parents' Night was held on February 25.

February 21 was an exciting day, as we had, in our high school gymnasium, a pasketball tournament. Our high school girls' team won a trophy.





MARCH

March 26 was the last day of school before Easter. We left happy at the prospect of a ten days' holiday.

On April 6 we came back to school resolved to make the best of the last mile before the finals.

April 14-17 found us writing tests again.

On the evening of April 17 the high school held a variety show in the high school auditorium.

MAY

On May 29 we had the Junior Prom, the last big fling of the term.

We were pleased to have two holidays this month, a church holiday on the seventh and Victoria Day on the eighteenth,

JUNE

With June came the final examinations and one holiday, Farmers' Day, on the twelfth.



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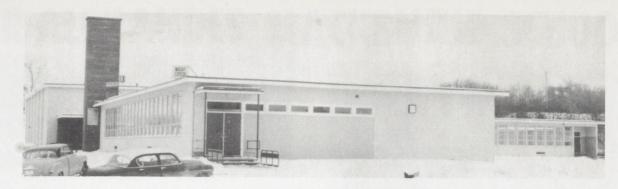
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GRADE III (FOR PUPILS NORTH OF RIVER)





GRADE IV (FOR PUPILS NORTH OF RIVER)

RIGHT: A corner of our new school. When it is completed, it will have 24 classrooms, a gym, a home economics room, and a shop. Next year's Yearbook will give full particulars.



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In the spring of 1958, a Protestant separate School District was organized in St. Albert. Its new modern building, Sir lexander Mackenzie School, stands on an mposing site near the eastern limits of our town. It houses the students of brades I to IX, has a beautiful gymnasium-unditorium, a large home economics department, a shop, an audio-visual room, a staff room, offices, and store rooms.

Its annex, located north of the Sturgeon River, accommodates the little ones of Grades I and II who live in that area.

The total enrolment is 136.

Mr. Dressler is the Principal, and fr. Petherbridge the Vice-Principal.

The picture of the staff members appears in the column to the right.



Sir Alexander Mackenzie School Annex



STAFF: SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE SCHOOL

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Mrs. Phibbs and Her Class: I - II







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The Divisional School



In August, 1958, when St. Albert left the Sturgeon School Division, the latter retained for the use of the rural students, of Grades I to IX, the two story building next to the chapel.

Mr. Sieben is the Principal of this school and Mr. Morin the Vice-Principal There are nine classrooms in operation. The staff members are pictured in the adjoining column.

Four school vans bring the students to and from school every day.



STAFF OF THE DIVISIONAL SCHOOL

STANDING: Mrs. Vague, Mrs. Commoyer, Mrs. Blatz. Miss Paradis, Miss J. Morin

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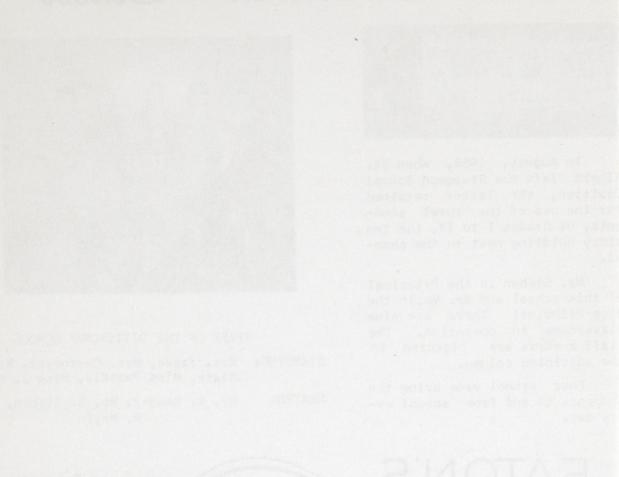


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Though our old brick school is outmoded, it still speaks eloquently of the past. In its fiftieth year of service, it looks old and decrepit, but it is still for the younger generation a souvenir, as it is within its walls that many of their parents received their education.

It is on the eve of being abandoned; yet, it will stand in its place on the hill until it is destroyed, and it will continue to remind us that the present stands upon the past. Thus it will excite reverence for its long years of service.



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HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

At a Grey Cup dinner in Vancouver a few years ago, Frank Leahy (a famous football coach at Notre Dame) was asked to predict the next day's winner of the Fall Classic. His prediction, which follows, although pertaining to the next day's game is pertinent to all students in school today.

At the top of a blackboard in one of our High School rooms is an artistically printed quotation. This quotation may be often seen, often used, or often overlooked. The statement is: "Who dares nothing need hope for nothing".

In your life out of school and in your post High School life, situations are occurring and will occur which present you with challenges, correct decisions to be made, or effort to be applied. Your life in High School, similarly, has presented you with the opportunity to dare much or to dare little according to your wishes. This quotation has been tested by you in varying degrees in the classroom, your Students" Union, and your Extramural Program. Some have attempted and completed much, some have attempted and completed little. The extent to which you made the attempts and-completed your Objectives has helped develop habits which you will carry on into adult life.

Frank Leahy's prediction? He stated that the winning team would be the team which had set its objectives and standards high, had kept the objectives constantly in mind, and had been willing to work and sacrifice to attain the objectives. If we were to substitute the word student for the word team, the statement would also apply to this High School.

Your success in High School or after High School will be determined by how much you have dared and how well you have kept your objectives in front of you!

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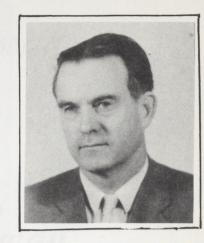
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A Few Words to the Young

A farmer was sitting on his porch, sourly staring into space when his neighbor drove by. "How's your wheat this year?"

"Ain't got none," answered the farmer. "Afraid of cutworms."

"How about your oats?"

"Looks like a dry year, so I didn't plant none."

"Well, then, what did you plant?"

"Nuthin," replied the farmer. "I played it safe."

Many of us "play it safe" by failing to make use of our talents and abilities, thus never realizing our full potential. If we wish to succeed in anything worth while, we must be prepared to risk failure. Naturally, the player who always sits on the bench never makes any mistakes, but neither does he win the game for his team. Failure can have a real value if we can apply its lessons to the future and thereby succeed.

When we are young we should not be overly concerned with saving for a rainy day. Far better to invest in further training in the field where our interests seem to lie. What would an Einstein or an Edison have done for the world if they had been reared in an igloo at the Arctic where little formal training was available? We have just so much time allotted to us. Each must move with a purpose and keep right on moving!

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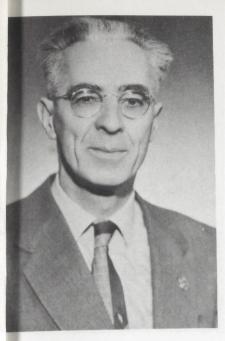
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The invitation to send a message to your Yearbook has come as a harp reminder to me that the end of another school year is fast aproaching. To some of you this means the end of your school careers. should like to express the hope that for none of you will it mean he end of your education.

Some of you, doubtless, will be proceeding to the university, to he seminary, or to other institutions of higher learning; some will e enrolling in courses of training for the nursing profession; some ay be embarking on technical training at the Institute of Technology and Art. Whatever plans you may have, even if you are immediately enering employment or remaining at home, I trust that you will all avail ourselves of every opportunity to continue your education. The end f schooling, even if it must mean the end of formal education, should ever be allowed to mean the end of moral, cultural, and intellectual rowth. It marks merely the attainment of a certain stage in that rowth.

Your school has begun your education by teaching you some fundaental truths and inspiring in you a desire to pursue others. By triving to deepen your understanding of the truths which have been resented to you and to add to your store of useful knowledge, you ay hope to come, in time, to at least some degree of wisdom. Educaion in its best sense, is a lifelong process.

Two means of achieving wisdom are available to all of you, good riends and good books. Choose them both with care, remembering that he influence, for good or for evil, which they will exert on your ives, may well be incalculable.

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To the teachers! A wonderful idea for the dedication of your yearbook! eachers are considered the most important group of men and women. Through their fforts they make the world progress by developing the intelligence of students, thus adding to the treasure of ideas that will push humanity farther towards value and power.

Yet few are so neglected, suffer so much ingratitude, are forgotten so easily except when resented. They are often the butt of a joke or they cut a naive figure in the eyes of some merciless pupil.

A few teachers, of course, are venerated for their imposing personality, for their discipline, or for their tolerance. Not only those deserve a lasting souvenir. All teachers doing their best are admirable and may be considered in some measure martyrs to the cause of education.

Think of the long monotonous days of repetition of what they know well but cannot implant in the distracted minds of their charges; think of the long nours of class preparation, the tests and their correction, the worry about the character-formation or de-formation of many little un-angels, the private talks with a view to helping students, the diplomacy to tame, the endless repetitious remarks necessitated by the inattention or devil-may-dare attitude of pupils who think that fun is an end, amusement a worthwhile occupation, school an institution to put in time until one gains his freedom, and the teachers a necessary trial to be ignored.

If you think enough of your teachers to dedicate your yearbook to them, think enough of them to be model students, all of you, not only 50% of the gang, 50% of the time!.

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A Message From Mr. Parkes

Thank you for your letter of January 8 inviting me to give you a message for your yearbook. I was somewhat at a loss to know to whom I should address my message as I am unfamiliar with your publication. I trust, however, that what I have written is satisfactory to you.

I regret that I do not have a recent photograph of myself to send to you.

The primary concern of the Board of Administrators, the Town Planners, and Engineers is the physical change now taking place in our town: new houses, new streets, new developments areas and it may be felt that in the multi-million dollar machine which is slowly grinding into action to effect this physical change, school children are of no consequence.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, for with the physical change there comes a social change: new people, new patterns of behavior, new clubs, and such like; in fact, a new community.

By looking at plans and sketches in the Town Manager's office, we can form a fairly accurate impression of what the town will look like in a few years' time because developers and contractors must adhere to the plans already formulated. But there are no plans or sketches which can tell us what the social change will be like, for example: Will there be more or less crime? Will people be happy or sad? friendly or antagonistic towards one another? This we don't know, but we do know that there are plans and sketches of what the social change could be like, and, if we discipline ourselves to adhere to those plans we should find that not only should we have a clean, healthy, properly-developed town, but also a happy, friendly community.

Where are those plans and sketches? Answer: The plans and sketches for the very best community are to be found in the Holy Scriptures. Of course, you sus ected that I would bring in religion somewhere didn't you! You're right, because in talking about social change, it would be impossible to talk about people without referring to the code or standard by which those people live. You know, of course, that some people don't have a code of behaviour, while some have a somewhat diluted one which has been handed down in a slipshod manner from their parents, and others, not willing to take second or third best, have taken the code given us by God and applied that to their lives.

Fine homes, paved streets, and public utilities do not make a community neither are people of themselves a community. A community is a group of people act ing together for the achievement of common interests and ideals, and the very best community is a group of people intelligently following the plans of God as revealed to us in the Bible.

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ADMINISTRATION



Dear Fellow Students:

Do you know of a greater experience than being editor of a yearbook? The answer to this question is to be Editor of our yearbook, AURORA. This is the honor which I have been given this year.

Our aim is not only to keep up the standard of the yearbooks issued in previous years, but to improve it. This I sincerely hope that we accomplish this year.

I wish to thank our typists: Bernadette Ouimet, Eleanor Onischuk, Edith Barry, and Edmund Bunyan; the artists, Fred Richardson, Nowell Hinch. Judith Savoie, and Marilyn Veness; the ads solicitors, Gerard Brodeur, Edmond Constantin, Madonne Roberge, and Gail Murray; the photographers, Harold Cuts, and Barry Swane; our treasurer, Anna Vollmer; and the co-editor, Joan Perron. My despest thanks go to Sister Côté because without her, the yearbook would not be what it is.

This being my last year with the yearbook, I would like to wish future editors the best of luck.

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The school year started off with a are of activities. The initiation was cressful, as always, and was enjoyed, think, even by the freshmen.

After the initiation, we were caught in the whirlwind of preparations which eceded the graduation of the '58 class.

We had an interesting year made posble by the number of people who showed slides. Bishop Bokenfohr and Father nik from South Africa, showed us slides their part of the world. Views of Pold and other parts of Europe were prented by Miss Wolniewicz. Bill Bocock owed scenes of Europe and South Africa. enjoyed these glimpses of other lands.

The last major activity of my term s the Christmas party. The music was esented by a group of high school studts. An exchange of gifts put the finhing touch to this program.

I would like to thank Mr. Kalita, r Staff Representative for his help, d the first term executive and the udent body for their co-operation.

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First I would like to thank all the members of the Students' Union for electing me as their second term president. I shall try to carry out the wills of the students to my greatest ability. I assure you that anything that is not done as you would wish it to be, is due to the fact that it is not always possible nor feasible to realize all your wishes.

The greatest event while I am in office is the Junior Prom. It is mainly dedicated to the grade elevens, but it is also a means of raising funds for the coming graduation. I am doing my best to make this Junior Prom one that will always be remembered.

This executive is trying to have one party before the Junior Prom, in order to raise money to help pay for our newly installed drapes on the stage. If we do not have this party, it will be because there is not time to have it between the Variety Night, the Easter Examinations, and the Junior Prom.

I hope that all the students do well in their final examinations, and that they have enjoyed every moment of their time in school this year.

To the graduating class, I say goodbye and wish them the best of luck in the careers which they are about to choose.

Edmund J. Bunyan

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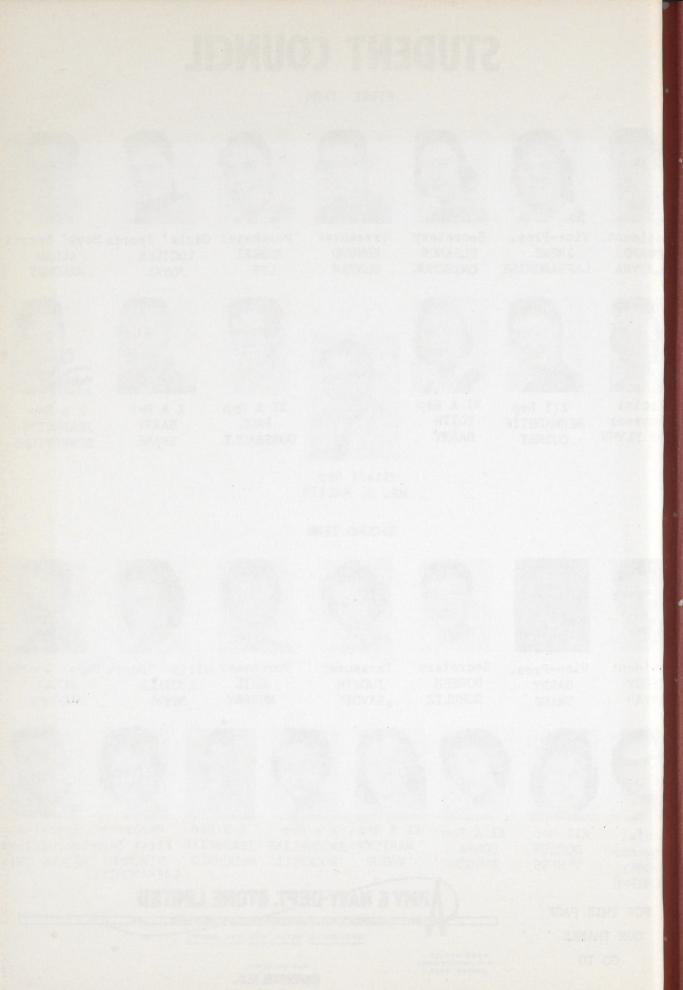
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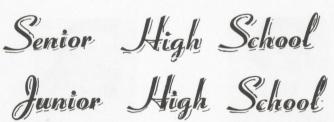


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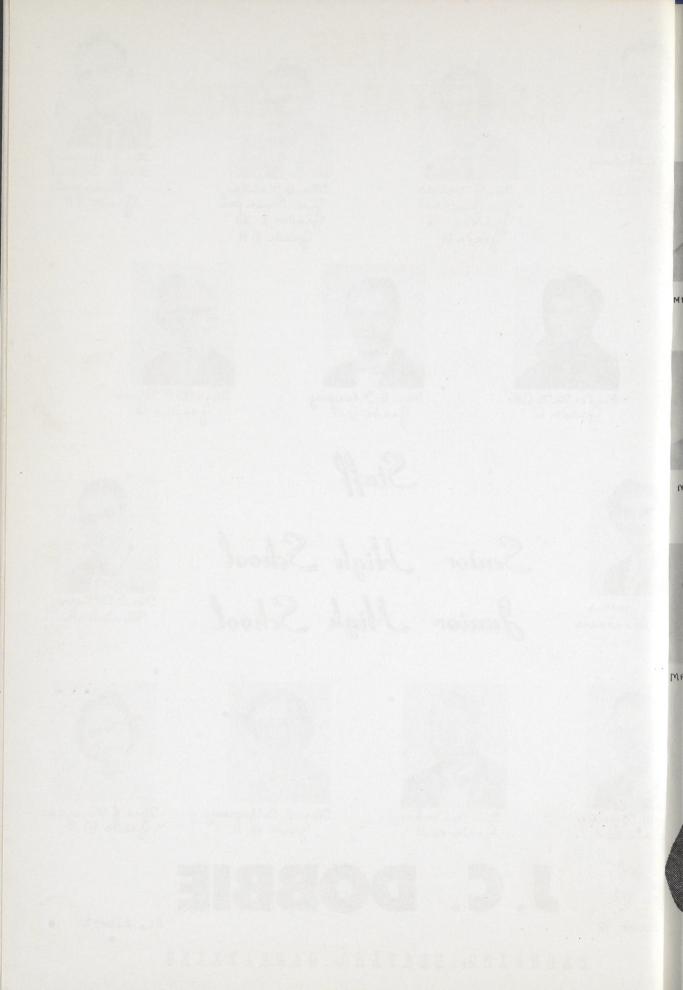
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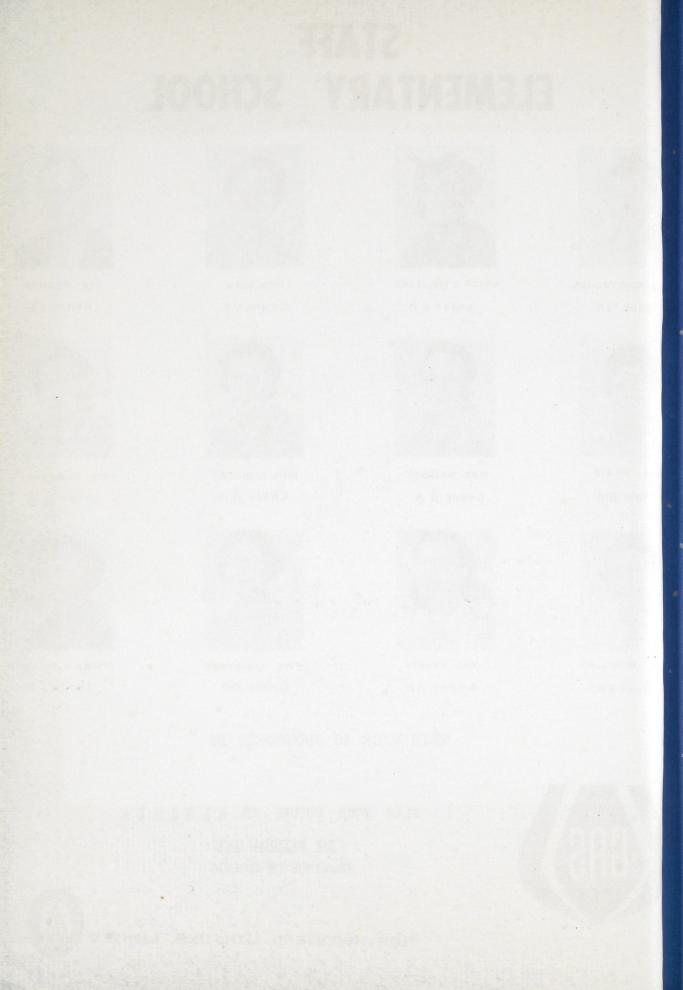


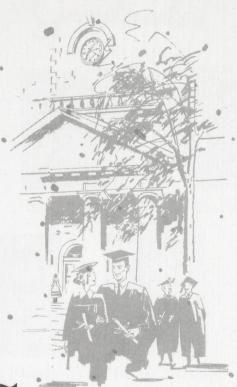
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from Montreal, is a good example of industry. She is going to become a teacher.

ALERIE BELLISLE

our bookworm, surpasses everybody in the class in knowing the meanings of words. She is a future teacher.

LBERT BONNEVILLE

(Tubbie), a sturdy lad with a pleasing personality, is also headed for the teaching profession.

FRARD BRODEUR

(Ti-Loup), a sociable character, is going to be a chiropractor.

OBERT CHARTRAND

(Bob), has a flair for writing poems. We foresee that he will later be one of our Canadian poets.

DMOND CONSTANTIN

our quiet student, is an excellent ads collector. For this service the yearbook staff is grateful to him.

RANCIS McDONALD

(Frank), is a wonder in Literature 21. He really can remember all the authors and their works.

LLAN MALONEY

(Allie), is going to be a teacher. We wonder if he will specialize in trigonometry.

DWARD MARTYNA

(Eddie), is a future engineer. His mathematics and physics will be an asset in this field.

ERNADETTE OUIMET

(Bernie), the youngest in the class, intends to become a teacher.

ERBERT SMELTZER

(Herb) from Buck Lake, the smallest in the class, is a consistent worker. He'll get there if anybody does!

HYLLIS SOETAERT

Our hard -working Phyllis intends to join the ranks of those who devote their lives to the young in Alberta schools.

UBY FRASER

a trim little miss, is a budding nurse, and a good one she will be too, we can conjecture.

HARLES HESSE

(Chuck), our red-head, is not as fiery as his top might indicate. Charles is going to be a geologist.

RUCE KLOOSTERMAN

will go to the Institute of Technology and Art to take up Aircraft Maintenance.

RENE LAFRANCHISE

intends to fly her way through life as a stewardess.

LAIRE LEONARD

is a nurse-in-the-making. We always admire her powers of concentration.

DSEPH LEONARD

a newcomer from Yellowknife, N. W. T., is a hardworking student. His perseverance will net him good results.

DREEN VENESS

a dark-eyed, dark-haired girl, is aiming at entering the University of Alberta next fall in the Faculty of Education.

ENE VICTOOR

is another future Tech student. He plans to become an electrician.

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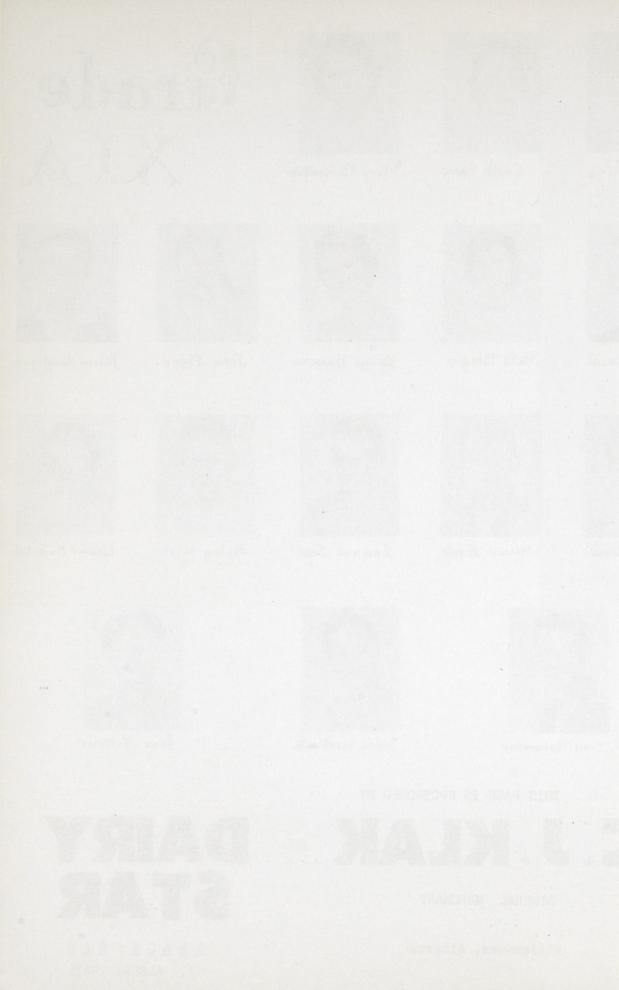
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playful lad is JIMAY ARINS, orts and teasing are his beacons.

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RY BOKENFOHR is an attentive lass tring all lessons in the class.

tiny girl is STELLA BREGIN ways ready to say "Begin!"

NNA BUSSCHE is a good typist, her machine she has the gist.

basketball player is JUNE FLYNN, d she is always out to win.

AM HAUPTMAN is a lover of sports, excels in games of many sorts.

RAID HESSE to TECH will hie, learn mechanics by and by.

WELL HINCH is a lover of mischief-ive to have fun" is his belief.

WARD JOYAL is a hockey star; r this he's known near and far.

ambitious girl is HELEN KLAK; working ability she has no lack.

ORIA MILLER can write so well, pithy words a tale she can tell.

EANOR ONISCHUK is a studious girl; e flag of success she will unfurl.

EDERICK RICHARDSON is an artist true; th his ability boys are few.

ENE WERSTRAETE is a patient worker; daily tasks she is no shirker.

NA VOLLMER is a mathematician, d also a good statistician.



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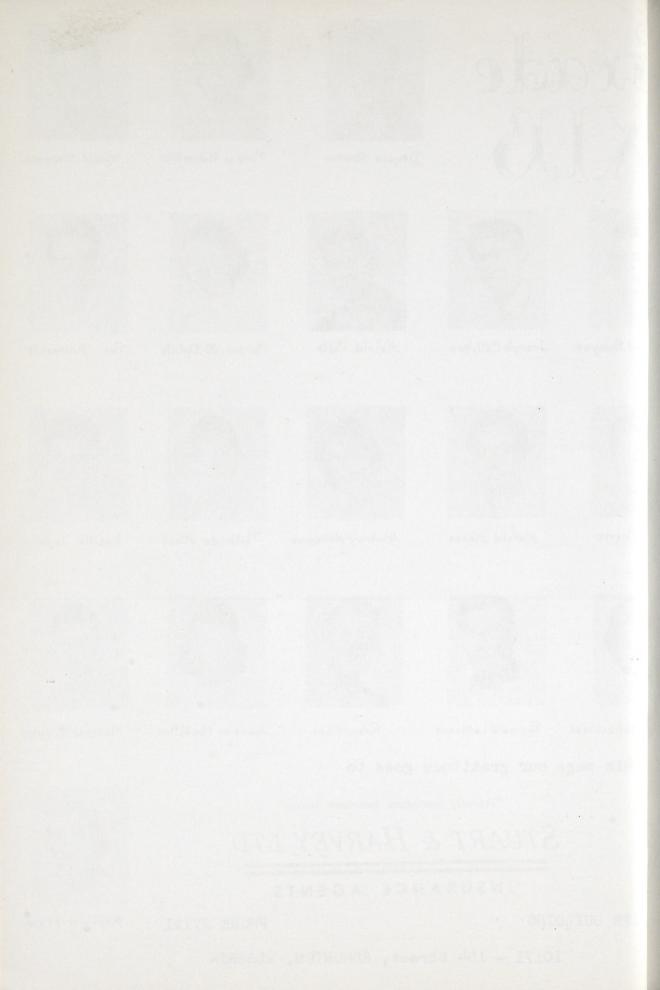
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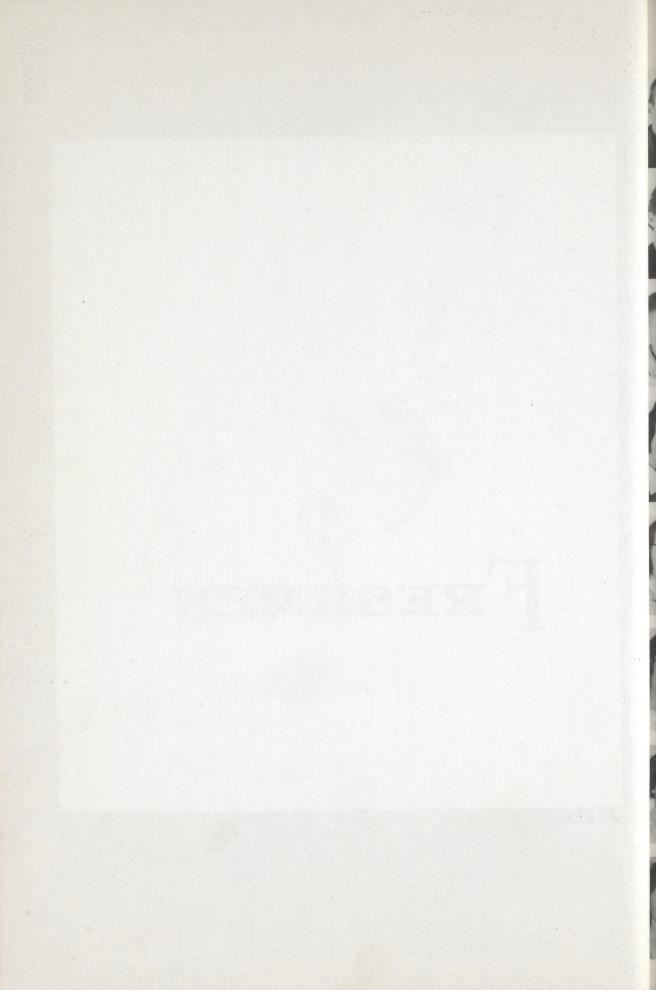
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Grade Ten A

ERNEST BOKENFOHR in Meth is good, Near top of class he often stood.

> ROBERT CUN INCHAM is very tall, And often stands at the end of the hall.

DIANE HESSE of typing is fond, Of what's expected she goes beyond.

DONALD HODGSON is a basketball fan, He's loved the game since he began.

HENRY HODGSON in Math is a whiz; We wish we had that head of his.

BERNADETTE JOYAL is an all-round sport; We wish there were many more of her sort.

FERNANDE LACOURSIERE is exceedingly quiet, Ane never, never creates a riot.

MARCELIA MACIBORSKY is not too tall, But she's all there even if small.

JOYCE MITCHELL is a pudgy lass; In all her tests she's sure to pass.

> GAII MURRAY is a good pisnist, Her nimble fingers the tunes untwist.

JOAN PERRON has big eyes of brown; They see through problems but never frown.

> JACQUELINE ROCKWELL is a scientist; In mixing chemicals she's a specialist.

JUDITH SAVOIE is a jovial singer; Withal, she is a great joy-bringer.

BARRY SWANE in the class is an ace; It's hard for us to keep his pace.

MARILYN VENESS can really draw; Of every line she knows the law.

PATRICK WHITLEY in height does vie With Bob Cunningham, O my! O my!



























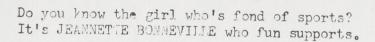






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Do you all know CFRISTIANE CURIAL? She's fond of drawing and is everyone's pal.



Do you know GEORGE FRASER, a dark-eyed lad? In typing he's really not too bad.

Do you know the girl with the thick black hair? That's ELAINE GAIRDNER with never a care.



Do you know LARRY HESSE who is so tall? When he's in trim he accomplishes all.

Do you know ROBERT KENNEDY, a little boy? Of all the crowd he is the joy.



Do you know a girl named LAURETTE LEMA? We're sure she's never in a dilemma.

Do you know the girl who is fond of language? That's SHIRLEY MACKENZIE so good for her age.



Do you know our bonnie Scottish lass, JEANNETTE McDONALD, so good in class?

Do you know ANGELA MICHYLUK who is so nice? Go to her if you want good advice.



Do you know our ball-player, EDNA PERREAULT? You should see her fling the ball, Ho!

Do you know Ray's sister, MADELEINE PINCO? In typing class her machine does go.



Do you know VICTOR ROBERGE, the hockey-player? Of the rink he often makes his lair.

Do you know our future stenographer?
It's DOREEN SCHULTZ, just get to know her.



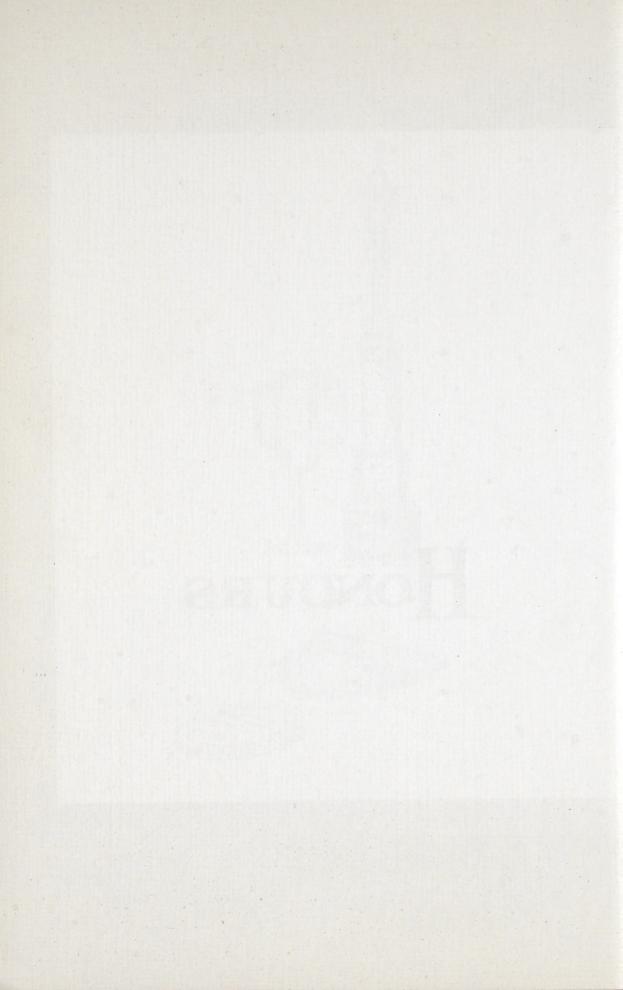
Do you know a girl who likes to study? PATRICIA THIBERT'S work is always ready.

Do you know DOUGLAS VICTOOR who likes football? In the field you should just hear him call.

Do you know MARY ZYHA ever so small? We wonder if she will ever grow tall.







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This year the Students' Union MERIT award, two engraved plaques, went to June Flynn and Barry Swane. The award is based on the following: Academic achievement: 50%, Students' Union: 15%, Deportment and Social Sense: 25%, Extra-curricular activities: 10%.





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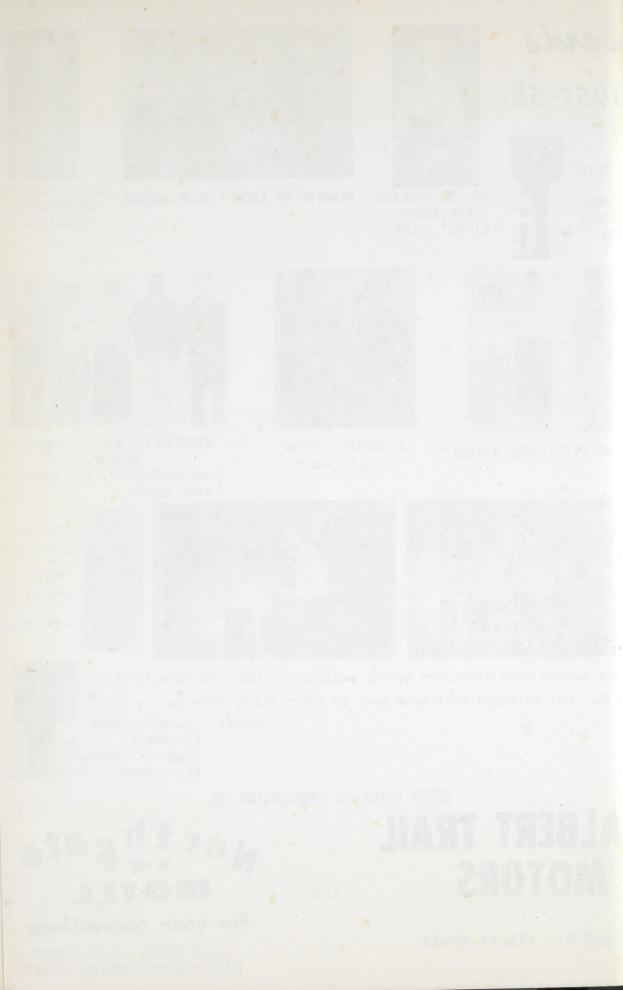
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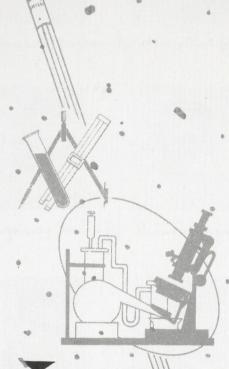
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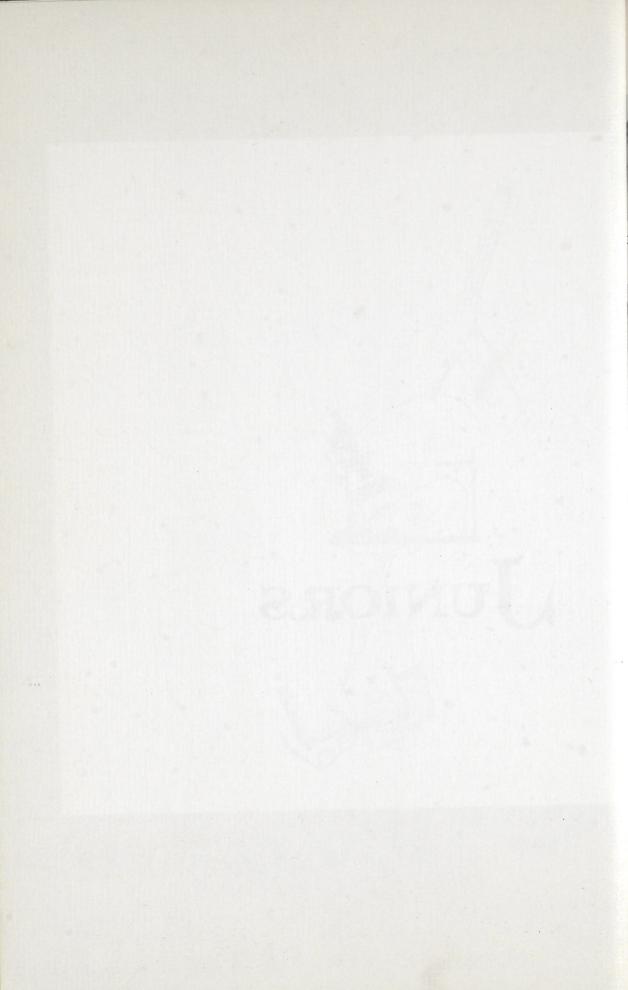
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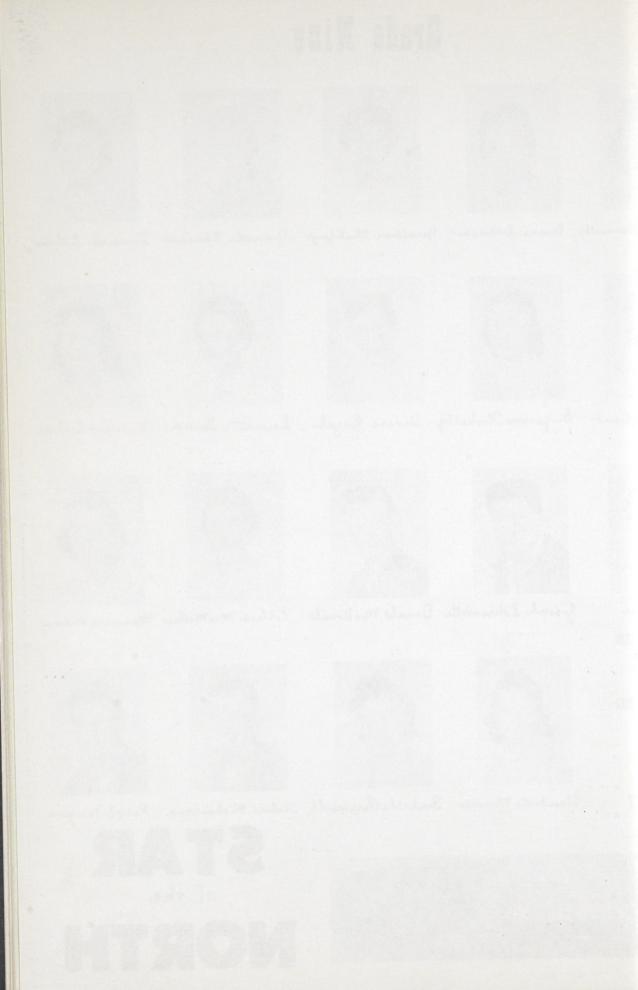
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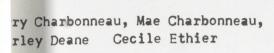
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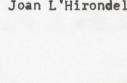














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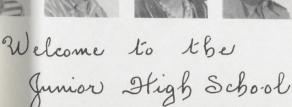






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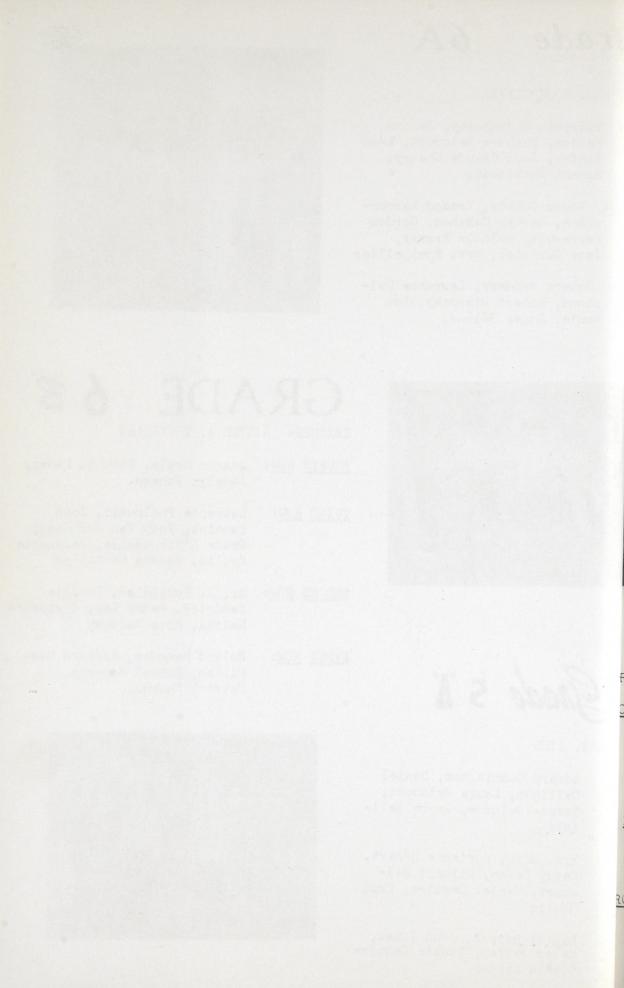
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Lillian Martyna, Kathleen Richardson, Claudette Carignan,
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Grade 3B

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Brenda Durocher, Cindy Rowland, Sister L. Poirier

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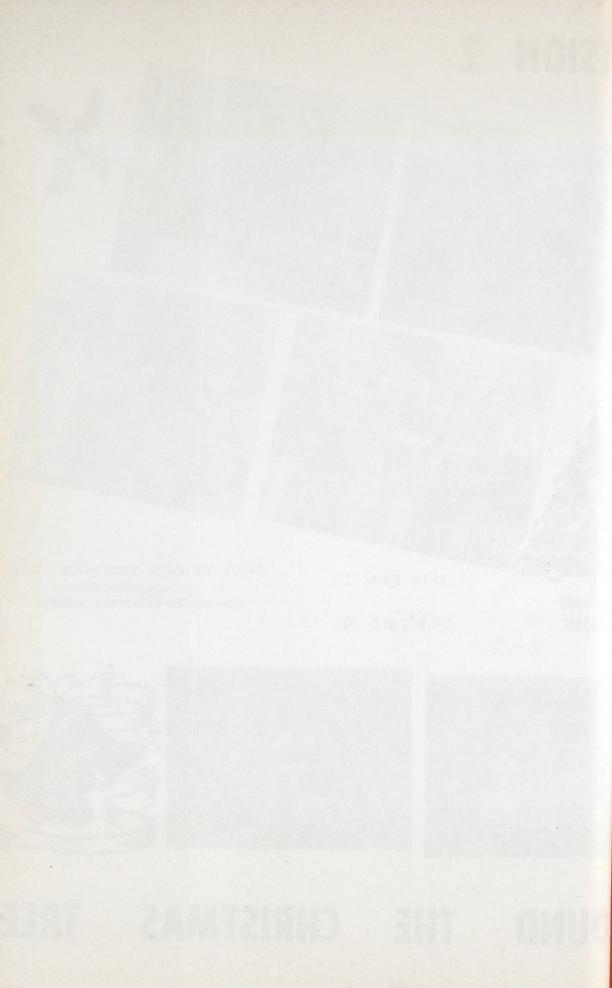


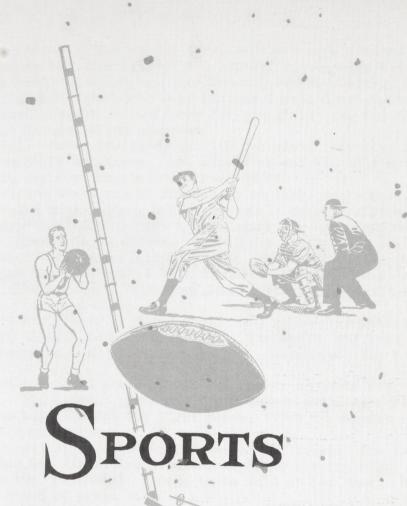


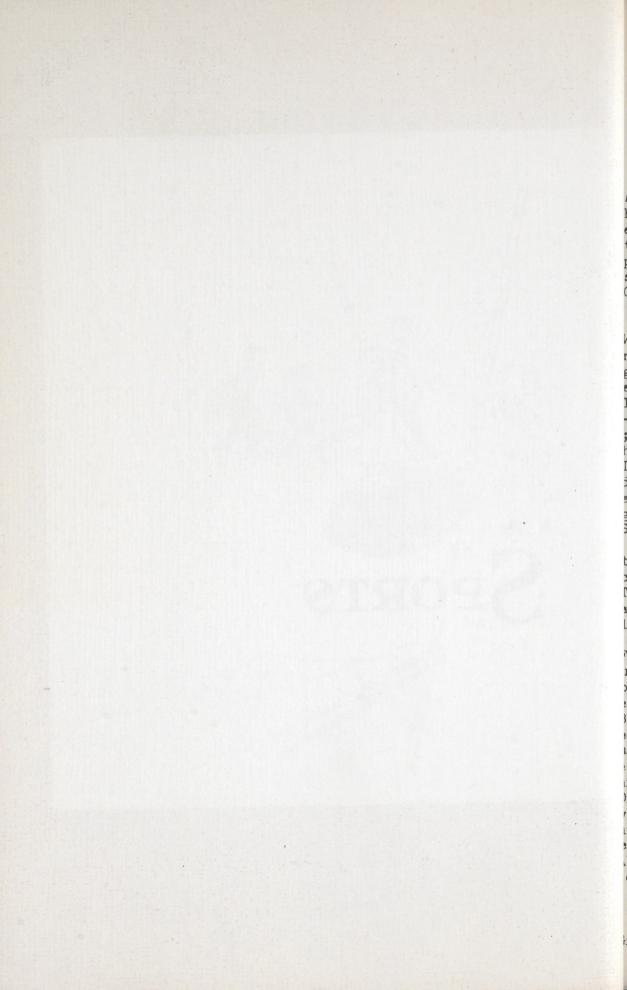


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ports



At the beginning of the school term, officers were elected for the Sports Counhich is under the direction of Mr. Soprovich. Members elected were: Football, ee: Basketball, Adam Hauptman and Donna Bussche; Curling, Ed Martyna; Badminton t Bonneville; Girls' Sports Rep, Lucille Joyal; Boys' Sports Rep, Allan Maloney ports Council bought new uniforms for the girls' and the boys' basketball teams shows that we are making progress.

Our football team finished up with two wins, one tie, and one loss. We had with Horsehills and Namao. Mr. Soprovich and Mr. Kalita taught us some plays

paved the way for our victories over Namao.

Winter shifted the train of thought to curling, basketball, and Badminton. In ng, we had a square draw, but no bonspiels because of the early setting in of g. The square draw did not see a final game for Adam Hauptman and Allan Maloney, erefore, there was no winner. St. Albert entered the Taylor and Pearson High 1 Bonspiel. This team played three games before they were beaten out by a -up quartet from Morinville High School. This team was skipped by Charles : Third, Albert Bonneville; Second, Ed Martyna; Lead, Nowell Hinch. Mr. Kluczny he coach.

This year, St. Albert entered boys' and girls' basketball teams in a newly i Northern Alberta Senior "B" League. The girls suffered two defeats, one at ands of Barrhead, and the other against Salisbury. The boys' teams won only

it. Albert sponsored a basketball tournament in which four boys' and fourgirls' entered. St. Albert girls got first honors and Jasper Place boys beat out ter in the boys' event for first place. This tournament was enjoyed by both

cipants and onlookers.

The Provincial High School Gtrls' Senior "B" finals for Northern Alberta were at Barrhead.St. Albert trounced Jasper Place for the right to represent Northberta in the Provincial finals to be held at Red Deer. The results of these

are not known at press time.

for the right to represent Northern Alberta in the Boys' Provincial finals, a ment was held at Jasper Place. As we go to press, the results of these finals ot known. St. Albert boys' team entered and they have hopes of representing

ern Alberta in the finals.

adminton was taken up enthusiastically by a number of students. A house was formed and was going strong. St. Albert will sponosr the annual badmintrnament. St. Albert finals started and a number of strong teams have been d. The winners of this tournament will represent St. Albert in the annual ment.

In behalf of the student body, we would like to show our appreciation to Mr. rich, Staff Sports Representative; to Mr. Kalita and to Mr. Kluczny, football rling coaches, and to all the other teachers who have helped in sports. Thank ry much for your time.

Il in all, we know that we have gained valuable experience and have had a

deal of fun.

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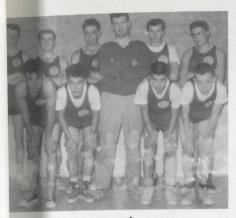
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JUNIOR GIRLS' TEAM COACH: MRS. VAGUE





BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TROPHY WINNERS Ray Parnell: Jasper Place June Flynn: St. Albert

St. Albert Girls won the St. Albert Hardware Trophy, and Jasper Place Boys the Melechko Trophy





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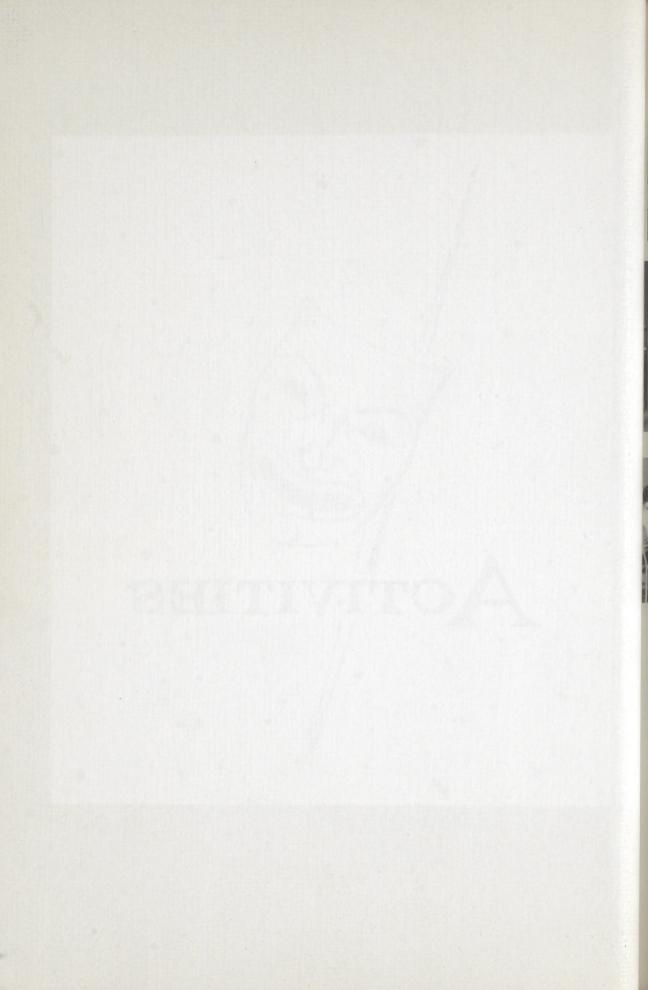
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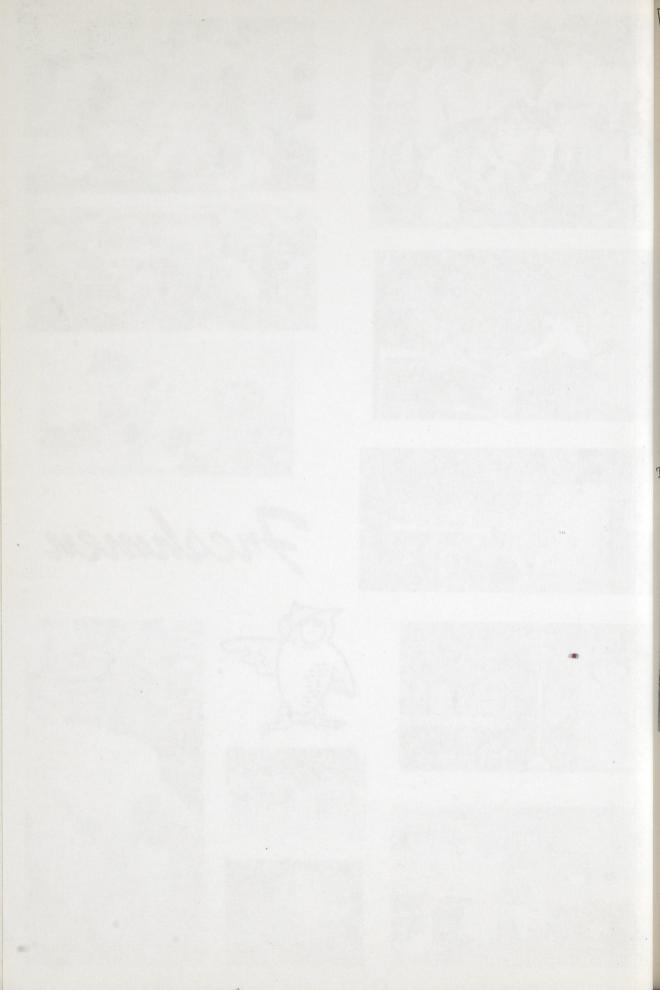
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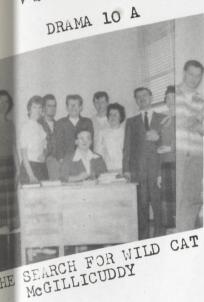






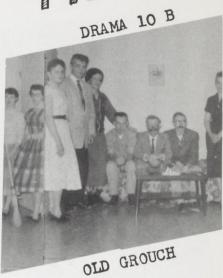


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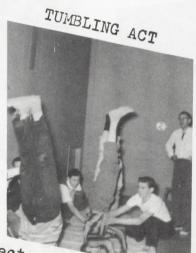




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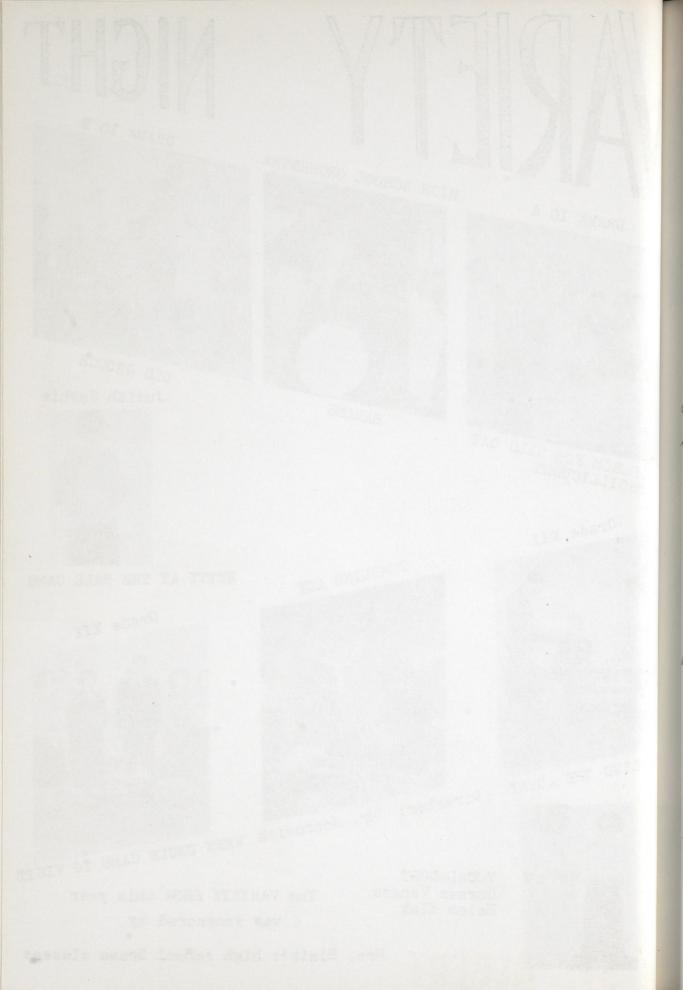


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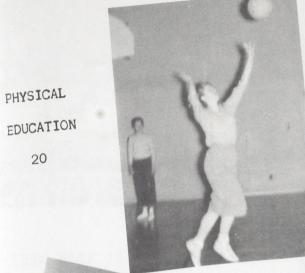
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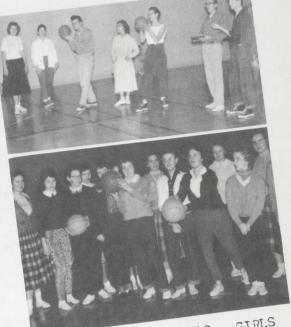


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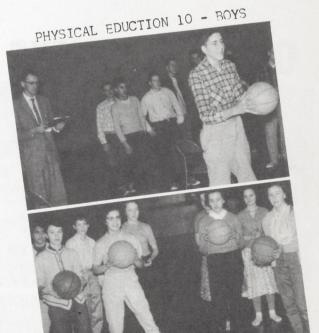




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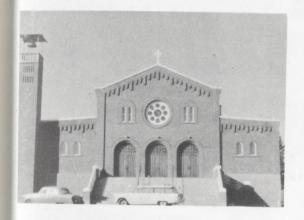
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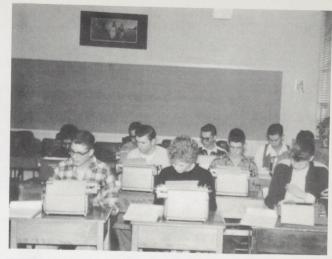
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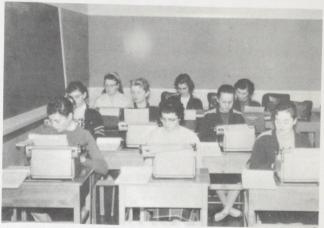


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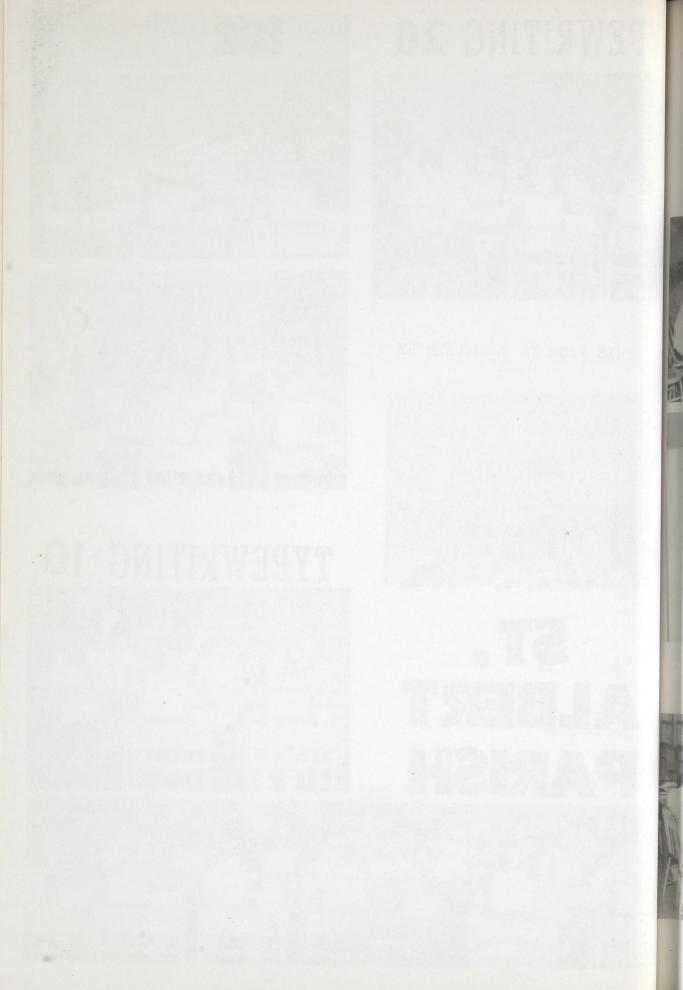




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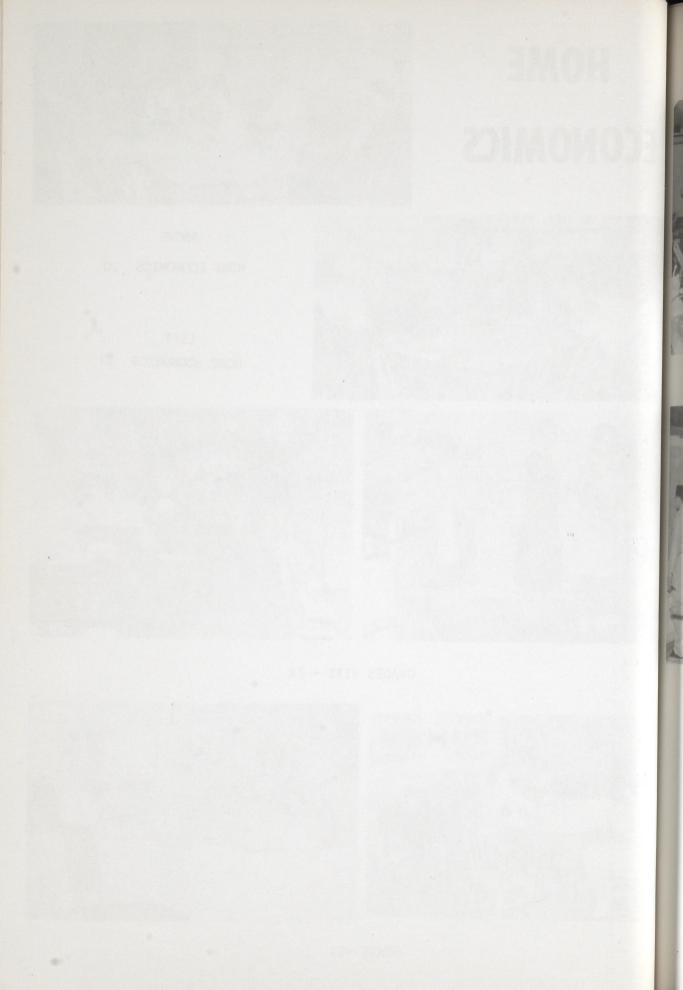


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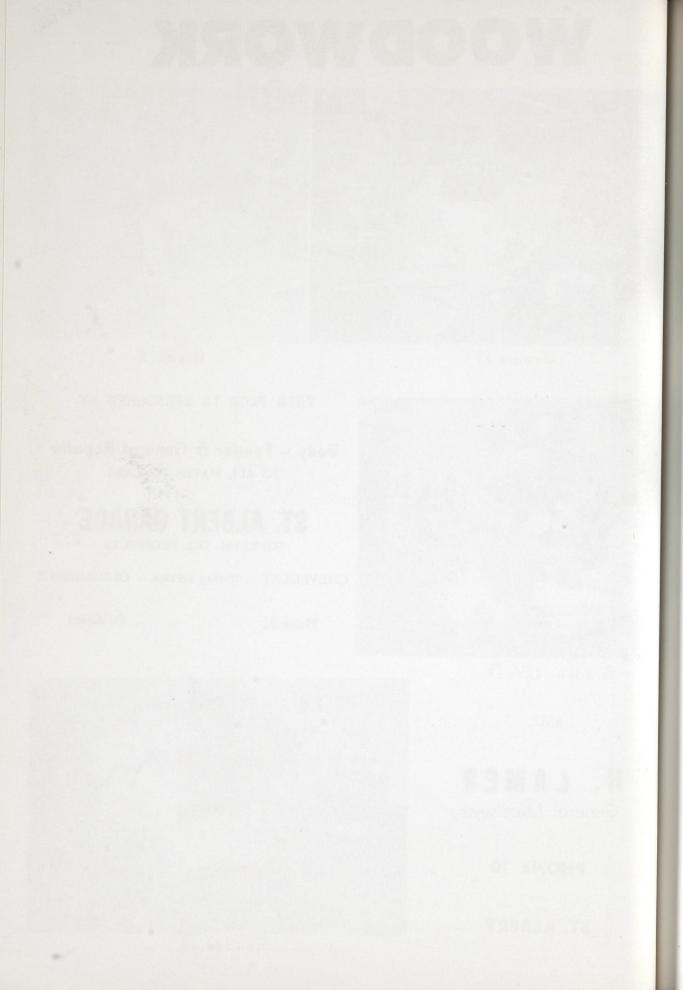
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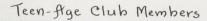
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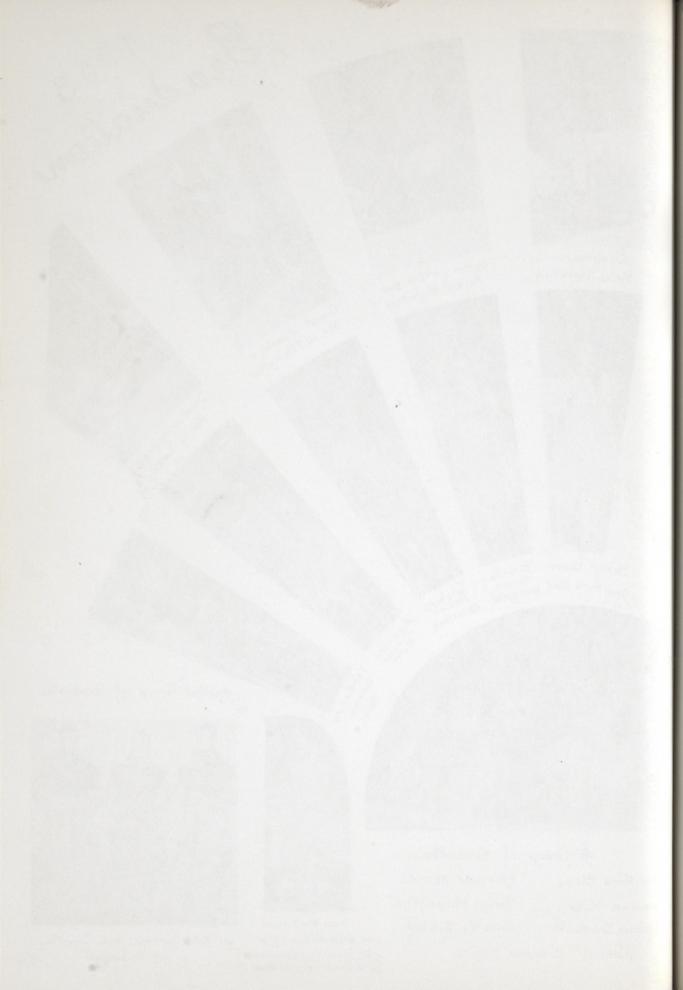
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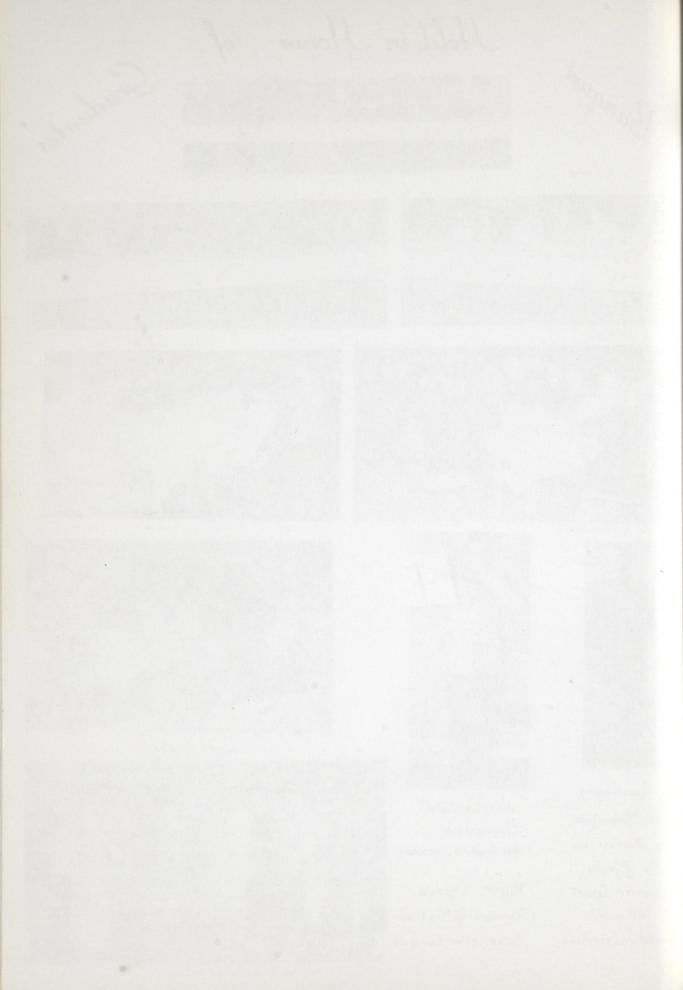
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Class History

GRADUATION EXERCISES

October 2, 1958

In September, 1946, forty little tots clamered up the hill to the old brick school to meet their first teacher, Mrs. Theroux. Among them were Cameron Ross and I and Lynne Sumner who graduated this year in Regina.

The next year, when we were in Grade II, our number had dwindled to thirtyfive That year we met Miss Wolniewicz whose tact and experience added to our knowledge gained the previous year.

In Grades III and IV we went to school in the Convent where the Board had rented classrooms, and found ourselves under the capable guidance of Sister Lemire. It was in Grade III that we welcomed Anne Marie Blair in our midst.

In Grade V a new experience confronted us. In that year the building which is now the Divisional School was under construction. Then we got a taste of what it is to be on shifts, as the space allotted to classrooms was inadequate. Our school day was short: 12:30 to 4, with Sister Gregoire as our teacher. This lasted until February, when we moved into the new, but yet unfinished school.

1951 found us in the new school, still only one storey high. We had an opportunity to welcome as our teacher again, Sister Lemire who had drilled this class in the three R's two years previously.

Grade VII found us again in the new school, now a finished building, in a bright classroom with its windows facing the chapel. It was here that Mrs. Vague for a year, hammered the King's English into our constitution. It was here, too, that Barbara Onischuk joined the group.

Grades VIII and IX brought us up to Mrs. Blair. In Grade VIII, with the coming of Volmer School into the Division, we acquired a new classmate, Marion Bokenfohr. When we reached Grade IX, we met Joan MacDonald. These two years were busy years, for it was at the end of them that we wrote our first set of departmental examinations.

Then came high school. In Grade X, Mr. Ferguson's vim and vigour inspired us with ambition to become successful high school students. Another of this year's graduates, Winnona Rogers, joined us. One of our pals of our first year, Lynne Sumner, moved away at the end of the year.

When we reached Grade XI, we were sorely disappointed to discover that our teacher, Mr. Raboud, was ill in the hospital. Mrs. Moore, as a substitute for two months, expounded at length on Shakespears's play, <u>Julius Caesar</u>, and on the art of essay-writing, and made us wade through the intricacies of the French grammar. At the beginning of Nevember we were pleased to welcome Mr. Raboud, who then brought us safely through to our graduating year.

Grade XII and Graduation: Three Sisters were added to our class: Sister Piquette, Sister St. Germain, and Sister Gaumont. Here we encountered Sister Cote who has been the guiding light of numerous graduating classes in this year. It is because of here unfailing confidence in us that we are able to be here tomight.

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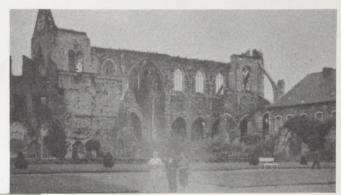


VIZ RUS from FIBROAD

Miss Wolniewicz made a second trip to Europe in the symmer of 1958. Here are some views of her tour.



Old Churchyard - Krepice, Poland



Ruins of an old Abbey Near Brussels



Old City Square, Warsaw (Near Madame Curie's Birthplace)



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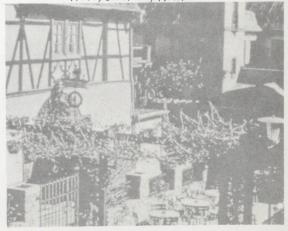
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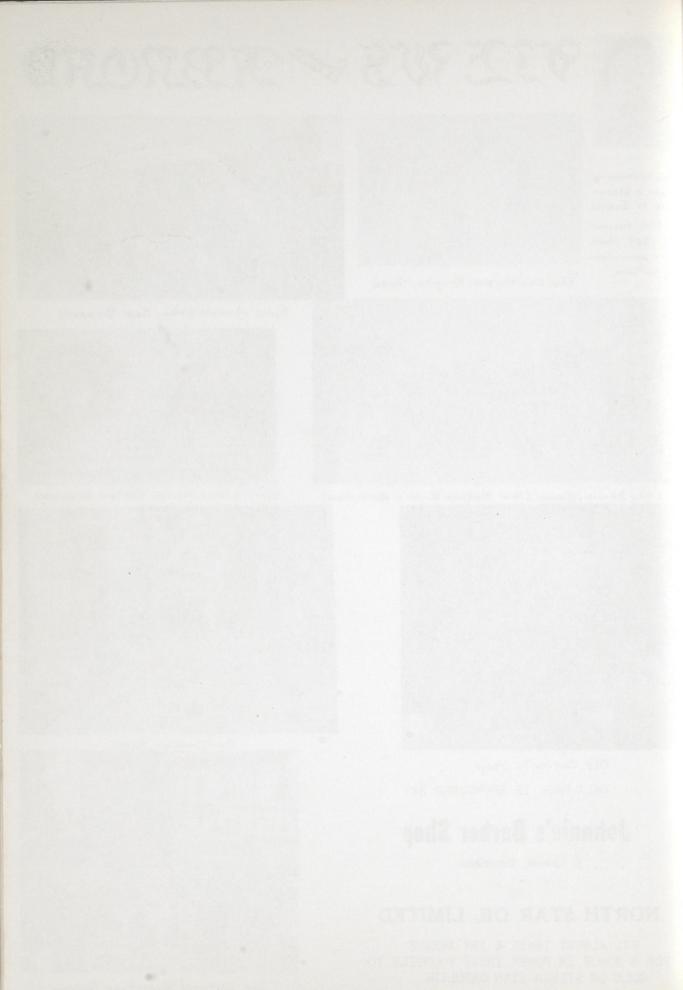
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Former Student Goes Abroad



In a letter written to us on October 4, 1957, Bill Bocock, a graduate of 1951, gives an account of his projected trip.

I leave on Monday, November 4, on a six-month pleasure trip; so I have been making arrangements in that connection. Such a statement demands an explanation, so I'll try.

I am going to the Royal Vinter Fair in Toronto on board the freight train tak ing /lberta's livestock entries. (This involves sleeping and eating with some cows
for about three days). Then on November 26 I sail with a friend (boy!) on board
the Empress of England from Nontreal. We dock at Liverpool from where I head for
london and my buddy, John White, heads for his old home in Cornwall. (He has lived
in Alberta since '49). I'll stay near London with a cousin of Dad's for a few days
and then fly, taking the longest route possible, to my uncle's home in Johannesburg,
bouth Africa. -- Midsummer at Christmas time. -- I'll return to England in Febmary and pick up a Volkswagen car I bought through the Edmonton dealer, to be delivered in London, England. With the Volkswagen I hope to see some of the United
lingdom and Eire, visiting Dad's relatives in England and Mother's in Ireland. Then
in April or May, John White and I will return via New York. I hope to send the car
shead on a freighter, pick it up in New York, and see some of the United States driv
ing home.

I realize that these are very big plans for a farmer, but I have the opportunity now, and, God willing, I hope to make the best of it.

With the trip in mind, I bought a new camera similar to the one Harold Cuts has to I may have some pictures next year.

I wish you success with the yearbook.

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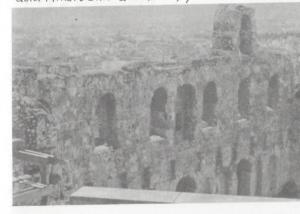


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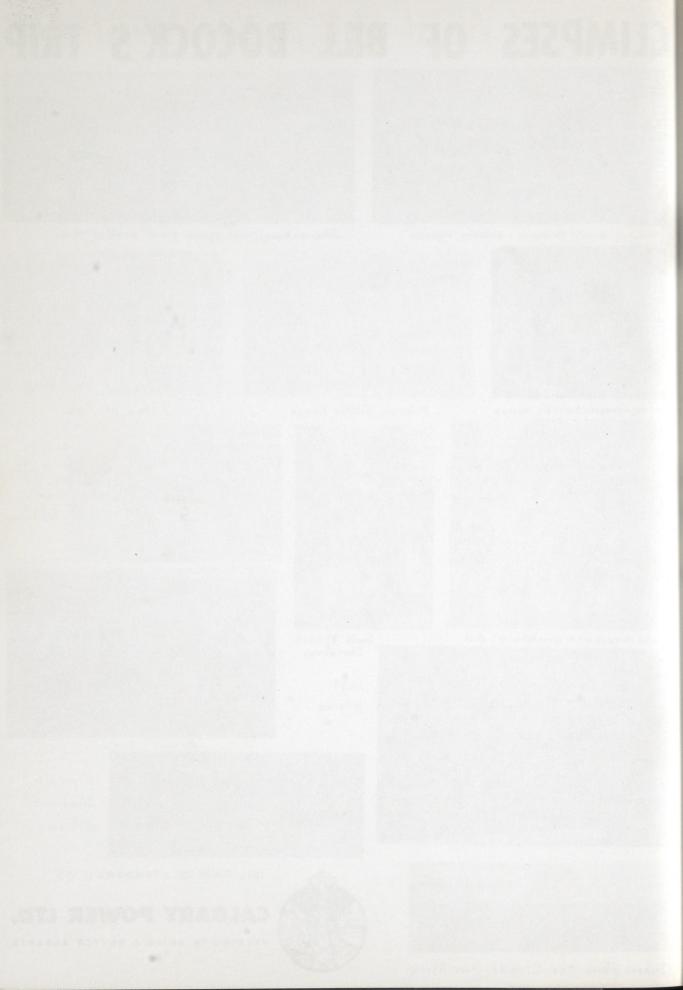


Sunset Above the Clouds Over Africa



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WITH M.R.A IN MICHIGAN

Greetings from Mackinac Island of renaissance!! I hope that S. A. S. is running as smoothly as ever. Before I go further I suppose I should justify my presence south of the 49th.

With Bill home this winter, the opportunity arose for me to take a little holiday. Such opportunities should not be allowed to slip by! I became interested in M. R. A. at the time of the showing of the All-African film "Freedom" in Edmonton last spring, so I decided to come down to Mackinac for a couple of months and then go home via Toronto and Guelph to visit my Uncle and some old classmates at the Ontario Agricultural College. I am having a wonderful time, a blend of education and enjoyment, you might say.

The educational part brings to mind the good old school days when we studied the problems of the world in Social Studies. This is a fascinating place to study this subject, since there are people here from every corner of the globe and every conceivable background. I am sending some literature in separate cover to give you in idea of what is going on down here. I shall be interested to know what you think of it. Would you please show it to Mr. Raboud also? I remember his deep concern for South Africa, and I believe he would be interested to read about the force which is working behind the scenes to bring an answer to the situation.

I wish you could see the scene before me! My window looks out over the Strait of Mackinac, which are frozen at present. The ice periodically breaks up and floats at into Lake Huron so the scenery is ever changing. We have a lot of snow and the temperature ranges between -10 degrees and 30 degrees. The fly in the ointment is at it tends to be windy and that humid air coming off the Lakes tends to be, shall se say, chilly?

Nevertheless, I would say that there is no place like home and I am looking arward to returning some time in March.

Minstrel Show

On February 27, a Minstrel Show sponsored by the Women's Institute was held in the high school auditorium. We had an enjoyable evening watching our elders perform.

Some of our parents and friends and a number of the teachers of the three school districts were among the actors.







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STUDY FOR MINISTRY

Winnona Rogers, one of our 1958 graduates, has decided to study for the Ministry. She was accepted as a candidate by the Edmonton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. In a ceremony held in the Wesley United Church, Edmonton, on Thursday, March 5, she made her formal dedication to the work of the Church.

Winnona is now attending the University of Alberta. She will be required to complete two more years there before she goes to St. Stephen's College for a three-year

course in Theology.

Besides her parents and friends, Winnona had the consolation of seeing at the coremony of her dedication her maternal grandmother, Irs. W. J. Wilson of Vancouver.

Congratulations, Winnona! We are proud of you!



THE MOST MEMORABLE DAY OF MY LIFE



The hot July sun beat down relentlessly with a ferocity that left everyone haggard, exhausted, and defeated. As I lay beneath the shadow of a tall spruce tree, my imagination lazily pictured city children splashing in swimming pools, vacationers crowding the beaches, and then I wandered on to picture business men on their way to work after lunch, young and old making their way on baked sidewalks, struggling against

the stifling heat.

I suddenly wakened from my reverie and decided to relieve my mother of her daily tasks. The house was hot; so hot that it was hard to breathe in it. Mother walked outside expecting to find a cool spot, but everywhere the breeze was hot and heavy.

The men in the fields sat on their tractors beneath the parching sun. making countless rounds, working the summer-fallow to prepare the earth for another year's crop.

This year's crop looked good; already it was as high as my waist, and headed out too. The way things looked, I was going to get my bicycle this year. Surely one hot day was not so hard to endure when one knew that sunlight would change the fields of grain from their summer green to the gold of autumn!

And then the dark clouds began to gather on the horizon to bring relief to all! The breeze became lighter, and when four o'clock ticked, a few drops of rain spattered at the windows. Crashes of thunder boomed hollow in the quiet of the late afternoon. Long streaks of lightning lit up the dark purple sky. Soon my Dad came in from the fields saying, "That isn't rain, it's worse!"

Then the wind awoke in sudden fury, driving the dark clouds overhead. Thunder and lightning increased, and then it happened! Hail! Hail that beat down mercilessly, breaking windows, crushing garden plants, causing turkeys and chickens to scurry for shelter! For twenty minutes the frozen ice forms pelted down, ever increas-

ing in size until they looked like golf balls.

As suddenly as it had come, the storm stopped. When we finally ventured to sur vey the damage, we found the grain there no more, but in its place broken, crushed bits of what was to have been a bumper crop.

Within half an hour the wind had died down and the heavy clouds had dispersed. To the west the setting sun gave a faint red glow through the last vestige of cloud. A rainbow appeared, the rain fell lightly, but the breeze blew cool.

Bernadette Ouimet - XII

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NEW MODEL

This car is being advertised for 1960. It is a change from the 1959 Ford vehicles. Of course it has been invented by boys with interest and new ideas!

It is guaranteed not to smash provided it can be kept on the road and on the proper side of the road when other cars are coming.

No one cares for flats, so what about them? It is guaranteed for life not to have any (no tires). It has clear proven unbreakable windows (never get frosted). Another great improvement is the 300% gas-saving car motor (5 h. p. air-cooled motor). It has wonderfully comfortable seats as long as you carry a pile of cushions. Its carrying capacity is 1000 pounds.

Carry wire and belt-sticker and you will be able to keep it going cheaply, using only patience and interest.

It has neither top nor doors; therefore, nothing shuts out the beautiful scenery, nor the sun, nor the rain. Riders enjoy the scenery every foot of the road on account of the reduced speed: 20 miles per hour.

Driving it with a rod is very exciting and gives one a chance to use his energetic body which is always ready to do something anyway.

This car is used only in the day time. It is called "The New Scenery and Exciting Ford for 1960".

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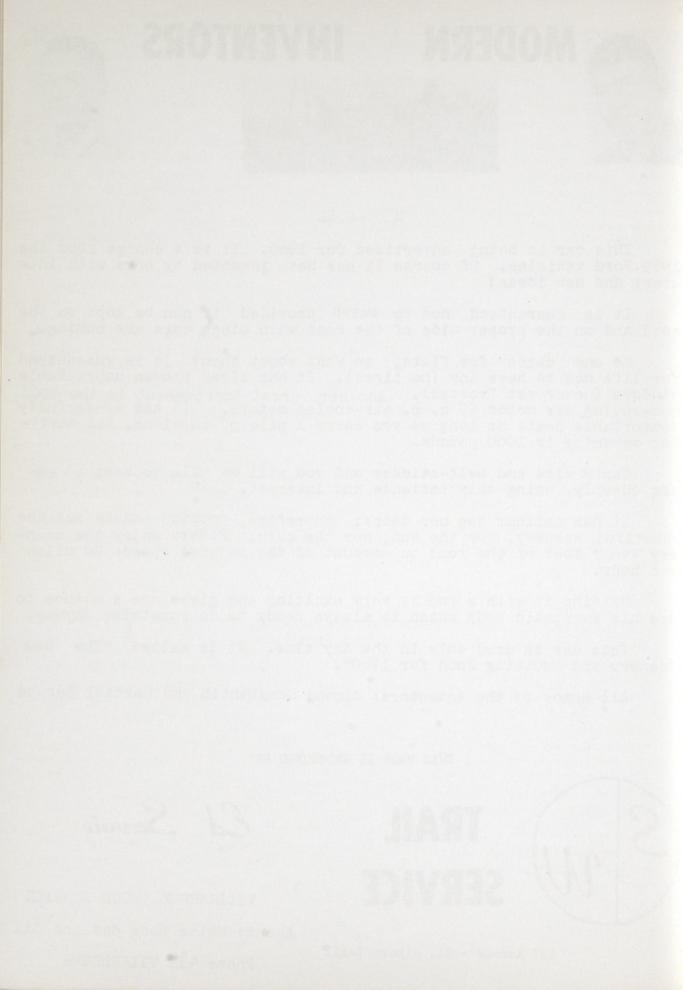
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GLOWING MORNING



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There are many reasons why I think Alberta is a fine place to live. Alberta a young province, is for the young, since it is not overpopulated nor set in its ways. Still in its adolescence, Alberta is the place for the husky pioneer farmer and the budding industrialist.

From the rolling southern foothills to the plains of the Peace River country there are wide-open spaces and fresh, clean air untainted by the smokestacks of factories and industrial plants. Field after field of rich, ripening golden grain, gently swaying in waves be fore the caressing breezes, unfold before one's eyes as one travels through the farming regions, and one's throat closes in an instant of emotion as he gazes at the wonder of new life in the gentlymoving herds of cattle, with their newborn young, placidly cropping the grass on a fresh spring morning when all of nature is bursting into bloom.

In all their majesty, the lofty peaks of the Rockies beckon many a vacationer year after year to that paradise on earth. Emerald and azure lakes twinkle like jewels in hidden valleys among their multi-colored snow-capped sentinels, and the torrential falls hustle into canyons with boiling foam and stinging spray.

Possessing great natural beauty, Alberta has also new industries, and untapped mineral wealth. Oil and natural gas flow steadily from the wells of Leduc and Redwater, bringing cheap fuel to home and factory. Chemical fertilizers, a great boon to the farmer, are produced at Raymond, where also is processed the sugar found on our tables.

As compared to the peace of the farm and the hinterland, the cities and towns are bustling and busy, filled with energetic people who want to make something of themselves. It is the people who make the country and Alberta, with ambition and foresight at its head, will make something of itself.

Claire Leonard - XII



The first morning! There we were, huddled in the cramped quarters of that little boat, counting the minutes, waiting and looking toward the East from where the ducks would be coming. We spied a faint light in the sky. Ah, soon they would be flying about us, swooping and climbing, ever trying to reach their goal! Again I looked to the East and was stunned by the glow that had been produced in those few short seconds . From a faint yellow, it changed from hue to hue--yellow, gold, orange, red, scarlet--ever bordered by semicircles of purple and blue. Finally, when I thought the whole eastern sky a mass of flame, the sun, in all its blazing, golden glory pushed its head above the horizon, filling me with a rapturous feeling. O why don't we get up every morning to survey this matchless beauty? To me, that crashing finale was but an anticlimax to the intensive colour panorama that had been unfolded to us that morning.

Harold Cuts - XI



ROCK'N ROLL

All you hear is rock'n roll all day With Elvis, Pat, and Doris Day, But very soon it will all fade away To come again some other day.

Now Elvis is an army man of U.S.A. There are left only Pat and Doris Day, But when Elvis comes back from afar, He'll strum again on his guitar.

And then when Elvis gets too old, He won't be able to rattle and roll, And when he tries to sing "Too Much", He'll find he's lost the Golden Touch.

Then when Elvis has passed away,
Some other will have a glorious day,
To sport around with many greenbacks,
And sing of Elvis and his Cadillacs.
Gordon Gunn - VII - 1958

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<u>THE NEW TOWN</u>

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DUCK

SEASON

The Town was simply in a mess
Till O. K. came and gave it a test,
They brought in "Cats" and buckets galore,
And now some hills are steep no more.

They tore up sidewalks to lay the new,
They dug up streets and paved them too;
Now that the mud is covered up,
The Town is really looking up.

Joyce Mitchell - X A

The first day for shooting ducks, There was a joyous yell; The hunters sought their luck, A-waiting in the dell.

Ducks came in very large flocks, The beat of their wings was sad; And, mingled with piercing squawks The shot-gun blasts went mad.

Jimmy Akins - XI A

SPACE



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O Harvest Moon, with your brilliant gleam, Please throw your rays upon this stream; And if you wish it, you may play Among the odorous stacks of hay.

You make the harvest night so bright
When you shine with all your might.
O Harvest Moon, I love you so,
And I never want to let you go.

Jeannette McDonald - X B

Among mysterious scenes,
Space--a baffling question yet,
We'll reach some day, it seems.
With many problems still in mind,
Our time then we must bide

Very high and deeply set

With many problems still in mind, Our time, then, we must bide, Before we prove the facts we find, The secrets Nature hides.

George Fraser - X B



SUMMERTIME

S I. A L B E R I



Summertime gives us the best of days
When the sun pours down hot, blazing rays;
The flowers all seem to smell so sweet,
And birds sing joyous songs:
"Tweet! Tweet!"

The peaceful evenings are calm and cool And frogs sing merrily in the pool.

Then stars all twinkle and shine so bright

To bring the dusk to a perfect night.

Harold Hesse - XI B

S is for SCHOOL where a smart person goes,

T is for TEACHERS from whom knowledge flows,

A is for life AFTER which God only knows

L is for LIVING each day one by one.

B is for BRAIN work as each subject's done.

E is for EARNED--the marks we have made.

R for RETURN if e'er you have strayed. T for the TIME in school left to spend. ST. ALBERT! the place where our school

days will end.
Bob Chartrand - XII

We Say Farewell



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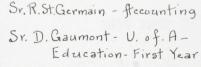
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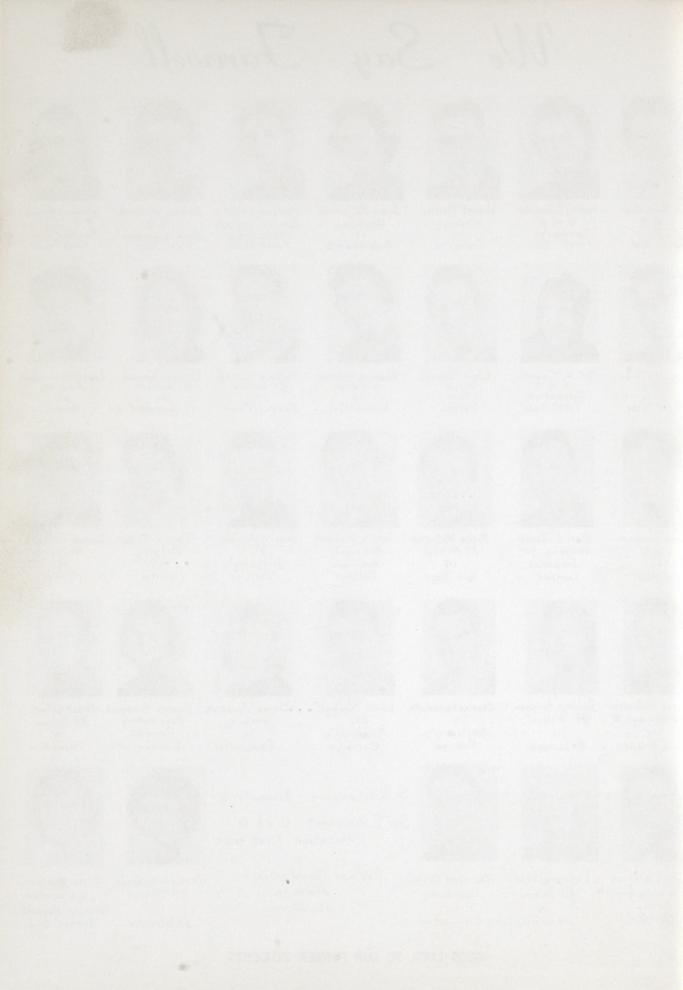
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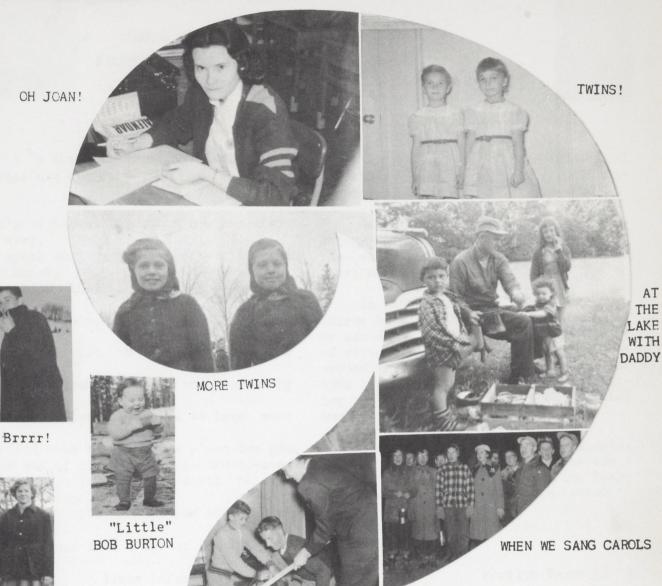


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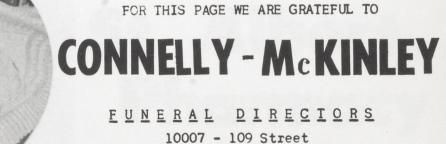
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In Memoriam

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1958
AGE 18

To the members of his family we offer our sympathy.

life's light was here, but now has step-

The spark that gave life left this great

The smile that was ours, through him, now is lost.

The life of him, that gave that smile,

The humor that we knew with this life has fled.

for his joyous laughter our hearts cry instead.

A life well-loved has gone to love more true.

A friend gone to prepare a place for you. Think not of him as never-more-to-see, for when you leave this earth he will there waiting be.

Would that the life found there be far

For ne'er was such a one as DONALD ALEX-ANDER.

Irene Lafranchise -- XII

Student

WINS

Success



George Shaver, a former student of St. Albert School, has been accomplishing things since he left us in 1952.

He attended the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary and completed the course that led to the trade of sheet metal worker.

In 1957 he took the refresher course to become a Master in the trade. He was one of the five who passed out of seventeen competitors, coming out second in the class with an average of 93%. Besides, he won a trophy, a drafting set, and two books on sheet metal work.

George even found time for sports. During the winter of 1957-58 he won a trophy for being "Boxer of the Year" from the National Boxing Association.

Congratulations, George. We are proud of you!

Marilyn Vague XI B



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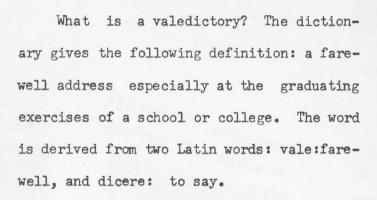
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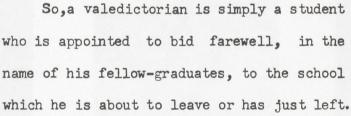
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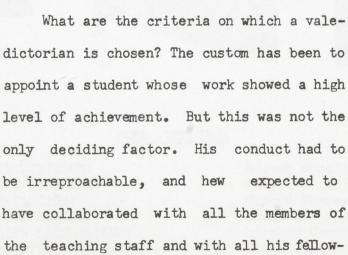


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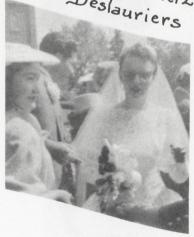


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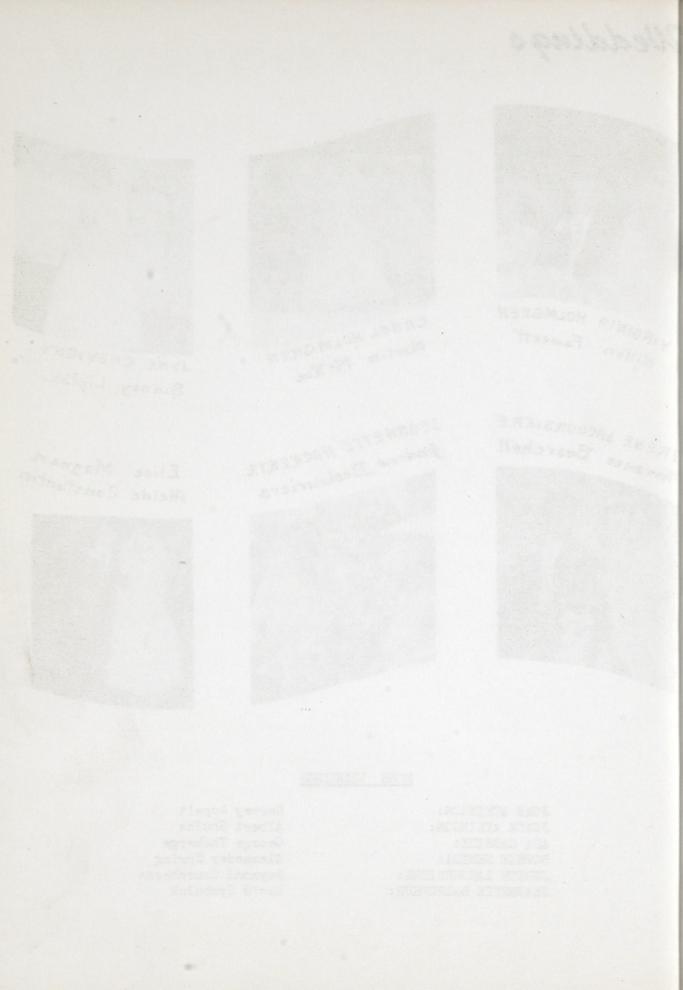
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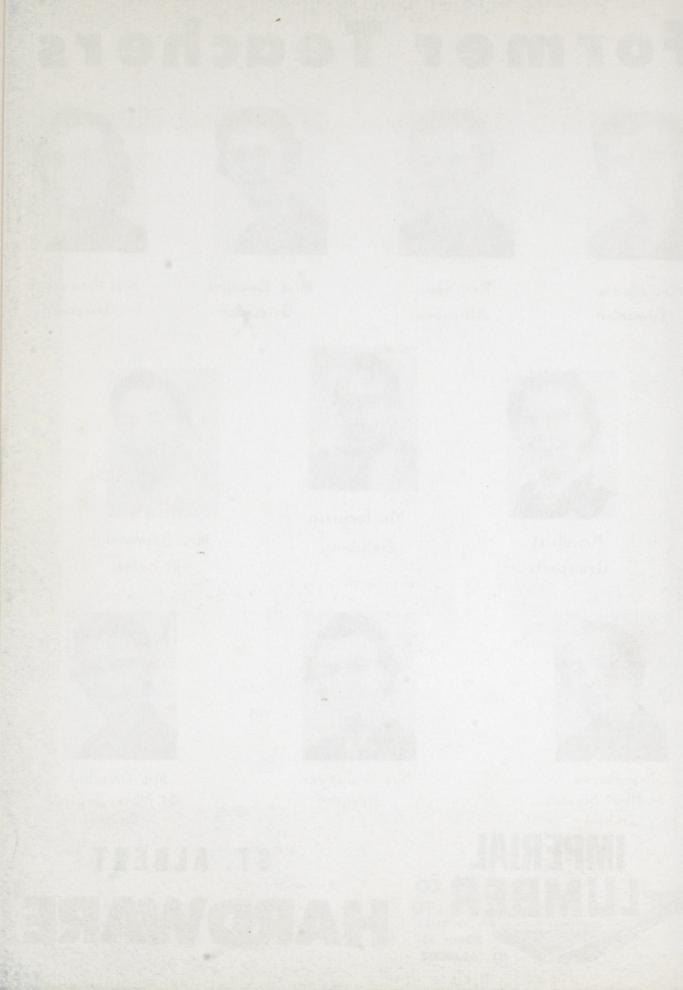
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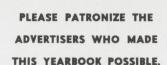
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Our thanks go to all those who have sent messages, as well as to the students who have contributed articles.

To the members of the yearbook staff who worked so diligently I amextremely grateful.

We hope that our readers will enjoy this issue of our annual.

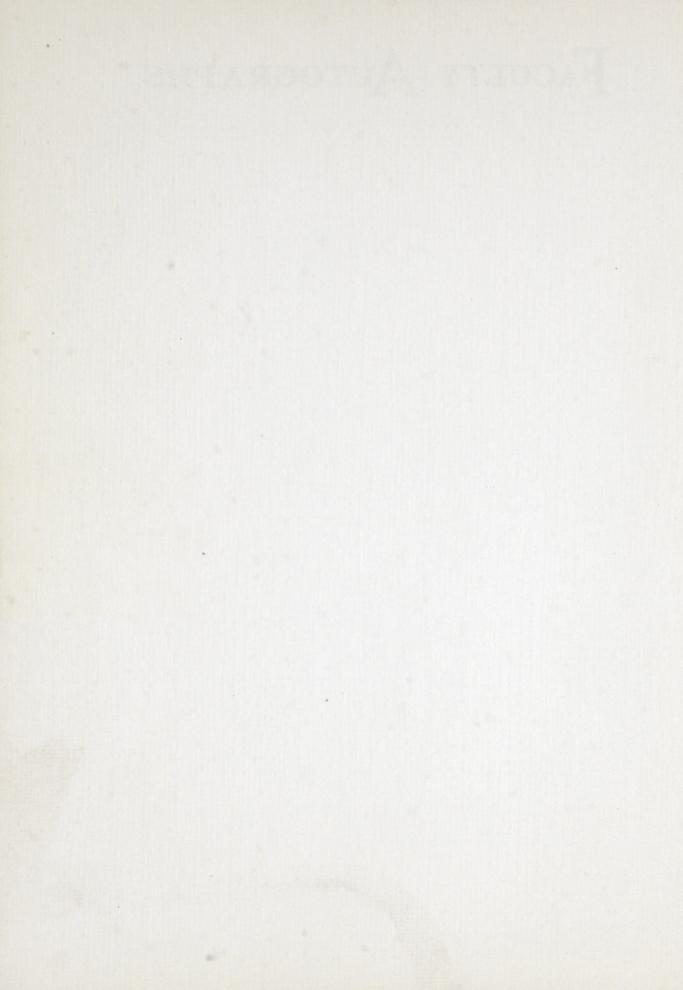
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